# VOL. 70. NO. 92. GOMPERS IS AGAIN LABOR'S CHI

# WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE WINDS UP BUSINESS FOR YEAR AND QUITS

CALL TO RETURN OR SPE-CIAL SESSION SEEN BY MEMBERS.

## VETOES EXPECTED

Big Appropriations May Get Executive Blue Pencil Folowing Upset of Program. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—The 55th session of the legislature adjourned Friday night, after completing all work before it, to reconvene in skeleton form Wedsday noon to receive any execu

estay notice that the feet of the communications.

Members left for home feeting hey would be called back, either before sine die adjournment or in special session. Defeat of the \$8,000-del session. Defeat of the pro-000 Hirst highway privilege tax bill at the last minute disrupted the program that had been mapped out by the sinance committee and, with no substitute to take its place, left sinances in an unfinished state.

There is talk on every hand that Governor Blaine, will refuse to sign some of the large appropriation measures until assured of the source of the money to pay the bills. In this case, a message will be sent to the legislature within the next two

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the legislature within the heat two weeks calling for passage of a tax measure in some form.

Should this course not be pursued, a special session is almost inevitable. Highway funds on hand are sufficient to carry the state through the state thr present year, according to Engineer A. R. Hirst, but will not meet the \$2,560.000 of federal aid in 1922-23,

he says.
Adjournment Ends Wrangle. It is pointed out that Wisconsin will be taxed for this amount by the federal government and cannot af-Continued on page 2

# Denby Hands Sims Rebuke for Speech

Washington. Rear Admiral William S. Sims was publicity repri-mended late Friday, by Secretary Denby for his speech before the

it it is necessarry to rebuke officer in public." said the ad, "but you have made ion unavoidable.

# GASOLINE PRICES ARE "REVISED DOWNWARD"

Chicago.—The Standard Oil company of Indiana announced Saturday that it had readjusted prices on gasoline which showed an average reduction of 2 cents a gallon effective at once. The readjustment took place, according to the announcement through the company's service. ent, through the company's service, which includes 11 states in the cen-

### YOU RIDE CHEAPER ON LAKE STEAMERS

ON LAKE SIEAMERS Murder Confession Lakes passengors fares was announced by a Chicago shipping company saturday, the third company to announce cut rates since the season

### WILSON APPEARS IN COURT AS ATTORNEY

Washington. — Woodrow Wilson appeared in person Saturday in the chambers of Chief Justice McCoy of the District of Columbia Supreme court, to be admitted to the practice of law before that court.

# FOUR LOSE LIVES

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IN BALTIMORE FIRE
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in a box and dragged it to a she
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That night she dug a hole and burtimes with an axe. She put the body
in a box and dragged it to a she
where it remained all day Sunday.
That night she dug a hole and burtimes with a body. Baltimore.—Two women and two children lost their lives and three other persons were badly burned in a fire which destroyed the home of Meyer Sundler.

## 100 inquiries

FOR SALE — Oak dining room table and chairs, walnut table, fumed oak writing desk, Brunswick phonograph, Hoover sweepers, antique chairs, Wilton rug 3-12: Oriental rugs, grass rugs, wardrobe, bedding, dishes, sewing machine, Mrs. N. L. Sage.

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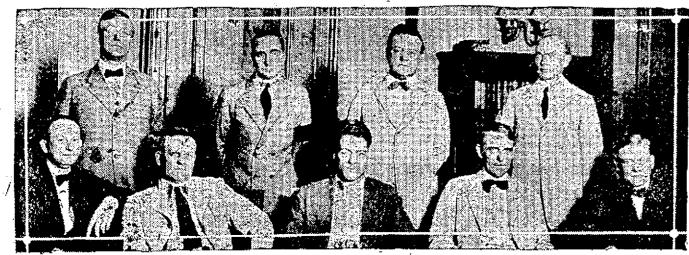
Eave you any of the things listed in the above Want ad? Mrs.

N. L. Sage ran the ad in the GAZETTE just two nights She has sold almost all of the furniture. Undoubtedly she will sell the balance in a day or so, But even that is not so wonderful as is the fact that ONE HUNDRED or more people have made inquiries about the furniture.

You can not find a quicker or

You can not find a quicker or surer way of filling your wants than through GAZETTE Classified ads. That not only applies to the sale of furniture and missellaneaus of the sales for the sales of the sales to the sales of the sales that the sales are sales and the sales that the sales are sales and the sales are sales are sales and the sales are sa rellaneous articles, but to every

# These Men Tackle Biggest Problems of Agriculture



The joint congressional commission on agriculture in session

Washington. —The joint congressional commission on agriculture is now at work consider-

Highway Committee Would Re-

quire Parallel Parking on

Milwaukee Street.

the brought up at the regular meeting fonday night although, it is probbly consideration will be put over

Briefly, the ordinance would

provide for:
No parking of cars on Mil-waukee street, from River to

Parallel parking with a time limit, on the balance of Milwaukee street in the business

district the barret in the barrets.

No change in present system of parking on Main street.

Alicys must be kept unobstructed.

No complete turns on Mil-waukce street to return over the route. Cars would be required to go around a block to make

such turns.
No change in present 100-foot
zones on North and South Main
streets, near Milwaukee.

tically the same as that brought up a

I paving program. It is felt the ordi-

blocks thus causing cars to go against traffic. Conditions are espe-cially bad there mornings when milk

Sobbed Out Her

[nr ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Carlinville, Ill.—Sobbing Atfully as she held her 14 months old baby in her arms in the county jail, Mrs.
Catherine Harmon Saturday con-

catnorine Harmon Saturaly con-fessed she killed Roy farmon, her 19 year old step-son, last Sunday morning. She said she killed him with an axe and threw the body into a well where it was found Friday by

neighbor who was picking black berries.

Mrs. Harmon said her step-son assaulted her Saturday night, conlinuing the quarrel Sunday morning in

the kitchen of their home at Green

ied the body.

Mrs. Harmon and her husband

young Harmon's father, recently sep

FORMER ALDERMAN,

Delavan—A. B. Calkins, 80, justice of the peace and former councilman, died here Friday afternoon of hic-

Grove cemetery.

DIES OF HICCOUGHS

DELAVAN MAN, 80,

trucks come in, it is stated,

The ordinance proposed is

structed.

credits, finance, tarriff and foreign markets. Those in the group, from left to right scated are: Senators Harrison, Mississippi; Lenroot, Wisconsin; Representative Anderson, Minnesota, chalman; Senators Capper of Kansas andd McNary of Gregon. Standing left to right: , Representatives Ten

Eych, New York; Mills, New York; Funk Hilmois; andd Sum-ners of Texas. All sections of the country are represented on

# Tail of Large Comet Is Expected to Swish Over Janesville, Monday Night

on your calendar as a night of doubt. People on the tiny planet Janesville is due to have a real Earth, expect to see fire works, meteoric showers, from the swish of old Fons-Winnecke, which has a 2,000,000 mile tail. ystem of traffic regulation in July if the council acts favorably upon plans

has a 2,000,000 mile tail.

Pons will just miss Earth by only 12,000,000 miles. Astronomers declare the comet is traveling toward the United States at a speed of 72,000 miles an hour or 1,728,000 miles a day.

By June 27 it will reach a point in the skies so that it can be in the skies so that it can be seen fromm Janesville and elsc-where in the United States.

Poor old mother Earth is to be side-swiped and then it is to be determined whether Pons wil the globe, · Confirmed pessimists predict all

kinds of woe for the world. They have it all figured out that all the calamities from the time of Augustics, first Emperor of Rome. y due to comets swishing through the air. Halley's comet is even alleged to have caused the Germans to go on a rampage and start the Great War.

This elongated bird of the distriction of the distric

ant Heavens is shaped like an eel or snake. Monday will deeel or snake. Monday will de-termine whether the comet has a tail which can damage the learth or is of harmless material.

# Monotony and Too Much Thrift Robbing Farms of Young Folk, Says Speaker

up due to the carrying out of the paving program. It is felt the ordinance can be put into effect now without difficulty.

Conditions on Center avenue were thoroughly discussed. It is proposed to make milk plants and others having driveways on this street change them so the entrances will be at intersections and not between at intersections and not between thoses, the second of the first proposed to make milk plants and others having driveways on this street change them so the entrances will be at intersections and not between the intersections are intersections. These was helping the country for two reasons; Monotony and money. There is little intense the country for two reasons; Monotony and money. There is little intense the country for two reasons; Monotony and money. There is little intense the country for two reasons; Monotony and money. There is little intense the country for two reasons; Monotony and money. There is little intense the country for two reasons; Monotony and money. There is little intense they and money the country for two reasons; Monotony and money the country for two reasons; Mo

## DEMPSEY SCARED BY A LITTLE MAN WITH A SUMMONS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Atlantic City.—Jack Dempsey

claims he isn't afraid of any man in the world, but he was put to flight last night by the diminutive sergeant:at arms of the district court, David Brown. Brown waited outside the national stadium grounds until the champion hove in sight and then stopped him with the announce-ment that he held a summons for his appearance in court next

wednesday.

"Fine!" exclaimed Dempsey and he turned upon his heels and ran. He did not stop until he got into the grounds.

"Don't let that man-in," he yelled to ground guards and they bolted the gate.

Brown cooled his heels a while they botted the gate.

Brown cooled his heels a while and then told the court what happened. The summons is a result of a suit brought by a Philadelphia doctor for \$500 alleged to be part of his bill for an operation performed on Dempsey.

## DUKE FINALLY GOT A PREACHER TO ACT

Paris—The religious ceremony, uniting in marriage Gladys Marie Deacon of Boston and the Duke of sister of the dead racer. coughs with which he suffered for an hour before his death. He had been in poor health for several months.

'Mr. Calkins was one of the oldest settlers of Walworth county. He was born on a farm in East Delavan and had lived in Delavan for more than 50 years. He was for many years.

# 50 years. He was for many years proprietor of the livery stable. He was a member of the school board at one time. He is survived by his wife and two The proper Delayment Post Poly Chicago Chicago Pages.] IN RUNNING BATTLE

The is survived by his wife and two sons, Ernest, Delavan, and Bert, Pellon, S. D. Funeral will be held from the home Sunday afternoon to the Buptist church Rev. Robert Lincoln and police took part, resulted in the Kelly, officiating. Burial in Spring wounding of one of the pickets Saturday. urday.

\$250,000,000 Estimate Rumor ed as Engineers Complete St. Lawrence Survey.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Detroit—The report of Colonel W. P. Wooten, an American engineer and W. A. Bowden. Canadian engineer, as to the feasibility of a St. Lawrence waterway will be taken to Washington by Colonel Wooten next week and handed to the International joint committee, the officer has announced. The report was fullshed Friday and signed by both the American and Canadian engineers. Colonel Wooten declined to cam-

Colonel Wooten declined to comment on his report, other than to state ib dealt fully with all phases of the waterway project and was the result of 14 months of investigation on the part of the two engineers and the part of the two engineers and fidence to continue operation." It is reported the estimate of the project is around \$250,000,000.

# Bury Famous

New York.—Madame Curle, scientist and co-discovered of radium, and her two daughters Saturday went on board the Olympic, which will take them back to France.

# McGinley Suit Against Rail-road Due for Trial in Minnesota.

ained recently by Attorney Thomas ury claim of Clarence McGinley gainst the Chicago, Milwaukee and c. Paul railroad in Granite Falls, Minn., on Monday.

Hearings were held before the
Rock county court to restrain attor-neys in Minneapolis representing Me-

inley from prosecuting the case in ered by McGinley who was a car acker in Janesville. He was run and both legs injured in an ac-

cident, June, 1920.

The claim was started in Minneso-ta. Attorney Nolan, counsel for the St. Paul line, started injunction procodings in Janesville to prohibit the rying of the action out of Wisconsin. is injunction was granted by the Rock county circuit court and made

permanent.
Among the witnesses called to
Grand Rapids are W. B. Wilcox, car
foreman; William Dowd, car inspector; Charles Gregory, switch fore-man; Barney Geory and Charles Kruse, switchmen; Charles J. Rich

# Almost Complete Paralysis in

Sheep and Cattle Raising Told at Convention.

The moving of feeding stock from western ranges to farms has virtually ceased, the speakers said. An almost complete paralysis of sheep and cattle raising has resulted in a flood of inferior material to the markets. E. S. Coddington, broker, in a summary of the general situation in the industry, said:

"On a recent trip through Missouri, pasture after pasture, with no stock grazing in them, were found. Farmers and cattlemen further west have been hit so hard by feeding that they have neither the credit or confidence to continue operation."

### PROMINENT FARMER DIES NEAR CLINTON TSPECIAL TO THE GAZRITE]

CHICAL TO THE GAZHTTZ]
CHICAL WILLIAM Finster, 51, a prominent farmer, died at 5:30 p.m.
Friday at his farm northeast of Clinton. He was born in Posen, Germany. He came to America in 1873 Whitewater.—Funeral of Eddie O'Donnell, famous racer killed last Thanksgiving day at Eeverly Hills. Calif., will be held Monday from his home near Whitewater. The body arrived Friday accompanied by his widow and was met at Chicago by a sister of the dead racer.

MADAME CURIE SETS

SAIL FROM NEW YORK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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New York.—Madame Curie, scientist and co-discovered of radium, and her two daughters Saturday went on will be In Darien cametory.

The fundral will be Sunday at 1:30 the Catholic hospital association of the farm on officiating. Burial to have been written by a Brodhead farmer, a community guessing contest is under way to discover the writer. Every bachelor whose homestead on the farm where he died. He was born in Posen, Geratommunity guessing contest is under way to discover the writer. Every bachelor whose homestead on the farm where he died. He was born in Posen, Geratommunity guessing contest is under way to discover the writer. Every bachelor whose homestead on the farm where he died. He was born in Posen, Geratommunity guessing contest is under way to discover the writer. Every bachelor whose homestead on the farm where he died. He was born in Posen, Geratommunity guessing contest is under way to discover the writer. Every backel or way to discover homestead or way to discover and to make the following children: The was born in Posen, Geratommunity guessing contest is under way to discover a to make the original accommunity guessing contest is under way to discover and to make the original accompanied by his where he stayed for is a formunity guessing contest is under way to discover a to make the following children: The following children: The was harden when the way and was a gr

FUNERAL STOPPED TO

them back to France.
In a mahogany case, lined with lead and steel, was the gram of radium which she received as a gift from the women of America.
The scientist will go to Paris for a rest, after which she said she would continue her work.

The procession.

The procession.

The procession.

The procession.

A union band was substituted. Dr. Brady's Fourth Article day.

STRUCTION OF FEDER-AL STATUTE.

## INVOLVES \$500,000.00 Distillers and Owners Seek to

Recover Booze in Chicago [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, - A new attack on the resent construction of the 18th ourt by former U. S. Senator James

States internal revenue collector the prohibition director, Attorney General Brundage and the United Med. States are made defendants.

have it returned when the govern-

have it returned when the government tax was paid.

New Point Raised.

The principal new point raised is the claim of the compalnants that the provision of the constitution against manufacture referred to manufacture after and not before passage of the amendment that the provision of the amendment against provision of the amendment against sions apply only to those who would

industrial purposes.

Injunction Is Asked.

The complainants, who state they do not desire to use the goods, for do not desire to use the goods, for beverage purposes, ask for a mandatory injunction compelling the collector to order government warehouses to deliver the property to the holders of the certificates and enjoining national and state officers from interference after the owners have taken possession.

Mr. Lewis said there was no desire to have the prohibition laws declared invalid, but merely at leid according to its meaning which would

# RADE INIAIL NUDDER! Only Two of 13 Defendants in

Toledo Case Freed by Federal Jury. Toledo-Eleven of thirteen defend-

ants in Toledo's million dollar postoffice robbery were convicted by the 
federal jury, which reported to Judge 
Klillts Saturday morning. 
Charles Furrier and John J. Ephs 
were the only ones found not guilty. 
Those convicted were: Joseph Urbayties George Lewis alias Rosers:

IST ASSOCIATED PRISS.]

St. Louis—A total collapse in the livestock industry was depicted by speakers at the convention of the National Traders Livestock exchange here Friday night.

E. F. Bisbec, general manager of the National Stockyards company at East St. Louis, Ill., H. A. Powell, editor of The Livestock Reporter, and Wirt Wright, East St. Louis banker, told of idle pastures and empty stock pens in the industry.

The moving of feeding stock from western ranges to farms has vintually ceased, the speakers said. An almost complete paralysis of sheep and is for conspiracy only.

trial which has just been completed is for conspiracy only.

The trial began three weeks ago. There originally were 18 defendants. Three pleaded guilty and received minor sentences. The indictments against two others, one a weman, vere quashed.

## Lonely Youth of Mystery Is. Being Sought

Brodhead.—As the result of an article which appeared in a Milwaukee paper and which is said to have been written by a Brodhead farmer,

caria, D. D., Dr. Thomas J crass, Sister M. Agatha and Sister M.

on the Dempsey-Carpentier Fight on Page 10 To-

# Morrissy Resigns

chief of the police department to take effect July 15 when Charles Newman, former marshal of Brodhead, is scheduled to take charge. The meeting was held in the office of George G, Sutherland with the five commissioners and Chief Morrissy the only

ones present.

Chief Morrissy resigns with the understanding that he will continue to serve on the department of which he has been a faithful member for 18 years. It is expected he will go back to his old place as night cap-

than appears on the surface, they

there will be any change in its plans despite protests. The commissioners

# Fear Elkhorn Mán Drowns at Geneva

this city, grove and day about 5:30 p. m. He did not return and a search of the various lakes. In this vicinity was started. A party at Lake Geneva found his car Saturday morning near the boat where he had left it and rent. as a cigar maker. He organized the International Cigar Makers' union in

car Saturday morning near the boat livery where he had left it and rented a boat.

His boat was found out in the middle of the lake, right side up and with all his fishing: paraphenalia. Much anxiety prevails here as to his disappearance and if nothing is heard of him Saturday night the Elkhorn branch of the American Legion will conduct a scarch Sunday over the county.

Wiswell was 25 years old and was a member of the aviation corps during the war. He has a wife and two children.

two children.

# Heat Wave Broken--But Not for Long

9 a. m. 80
10 a. m. 83
11 a. m. 84
Noon 82
1 p. m. 80
2 p. m. 78

2 p. m. 78

For the first time in 10 days, the temperature slipped below 90 degrees when the highest point recorded Saturday was 34 degrees at 11 a.m. The back of the heat wave has been broken temporarily but the weather man predicts that a return to the extended warm spell will be experienced Sunday.

Light showers breaking forth at noon Saturday sent the quicksilver downward until at, 2 o'clock it stood at 78. The highest figures for the torrid period were reached Friday afternoon when at 4:30 the thermometer registered 98 degrees in the

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STANCHFIELD, NOTED

N. Y. ATTORNEY, DIES

New York.—John B. Stanchfield,
New York lawyer, died Saturday at
Islip, L. I. He was prominent in demacratic politics also. He appeared in
many important cases, among which
was that of the state of New York
against the five socialist assemblymen
ousted from the lower house last year.

Output

"JOCK" HUTCHINSON

WINS CHAMPIONSH

St. Andrews.—Jock Hut
inson of Chicago won the Br
ish open golf champions
were Saturday, defeating Ro
Wethered, the Oxford amat
in the playoff of their tie.

## EDITOR NAMED ON NORMAL REGENTS

Madison.—R. I. Dugdale of Platte-ville has been appointed a member of the state board of normal regents, by Governor Blaine, to replace Dr. Dunan McGregor who died recently. The appointment is for the unexpired term and without salary. Mr. Dug-dale is editor of the Grant County News, a weekly publication of Platte-ville.

# as Chief VOTE AT DI

VETERAN LABOR LEADER EASILY BEATS MINERS' · HEAD.

# UNIONS DIVIDED

Several Organizations Split Votes or Swing to President on Showdown. [EX ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Denver.—Samuel Compers, veteran American labor leader, Saturday was re-elected to the presidency of the American Federation of Labor, defeating John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, 25,022 to 12,324. Only two of the largest organiza

The railroad organizations, which had been claimed almost solidly by Lewis supporters, split their votes, the two largest unions—the electrical

American Federation of Labor, which he was largely instrumental in organizing.
Lives Active Life. Friends of the veteran leader say he is the most active man in the United States, despite his 71 years. He by airplane to keep an engagement

ments as he ate.
During the last year he has writ-

Gompers has had wirtually no oppo-sition for re-election.

Mr. Gompers came to America from

England when 13 years old, working

1864.
The convention late Friday voted down an amendment designed to give

women "equal rights and privileges of membership in the union of their trade or industry."

Action of the executive council in repudiating and severing relations with the International Federation of Trades Unions with the Secretary of the Secre Trades Unions was sustained

## Mrs. Orthwein Is Found Not Guilty by Jury

[Bf ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago.—Mrs. Cora E. Orthwein
Friday night was found not guilty of
the murder of Herbert Ziegler, by a
jury which was out less than an
hour. The verdict was greeted with applause.

applause.
Mrs. Orthwein was charged with
killing Zeigler in her apartment
March I.
She pleaded self defense, claiming
he was trying to kill her.

## Greece Refuses Mediation Plan

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESE,)

Athens—Greece Saturday declined the offer of France, Great Britain and Italy to mediate with the Turkish nationalists to put an end to the hostilties between them and the Greeks in

WINS CHAMPIONSHIP St. Andrews.-Jock Hutch-

inson of Chicago won the British open golf championship here Saturday, defeating Roger Wethered, the Oxford amateur

## THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN.
Fair in north and central, showers in extreme south portion Saturday, night and Sunday, warmer Saturday night and sunday, marmer Saturday night and extreme northwest portion. Weather predictions, for the week beginning Monday are:
Region of the Great Lakes, upper Mississippi valley: temperature above normal, partly cloudy, scattered thunder showers.

Men Sentenced in Court

at Eikhorn.

[Special to the Gazette]

Eikhorn—Gien Shields East Troy.

Was sentenced to two months in fail and fined \$100 and Joseph Finskey.

Lake Geneva, was given three menths in fail and fined \$250 and costs when they were found sullty by juries in tour court, of selling liquer.

Finskey's ease was tried before Judgo Aldro Jonks. Dodgoville, and was prosecuted by District Attorney and Song writer, herself a poetess and song writer.

out 50 minutes.
The jury in the case of Shields was only out 15 minutes. Shields also is held on another charge of selling liquor, state prohibition agents having made another raid on his place in

Dast Troy.
The Legion boys of Lyons are making arrangements for a celebration. The Holton-Elkhorn band will furnish the music Lawrence Clancey. East Troy, will deliver the address, and there will be a program of sports, including a ball game. The celebration will be held in the Uerbell weeks.

Miss Bertha Becht, county nurse, is attending a conference of nurses in Milwaukee this wack.

Special Sunday Night Dinner served between 5 P. M. and 7 P. M. at the D. & L. Sweet Shop.

Advertisement

### JANESVILLE MAN'S CAR STRIKES GIRL

A car driven by Pat Condon, 1014
Pleasant street, Janesville, struck
Miss Marietta Caldwell, Riverside
drive, Beloit, Thursday afternoon,
breaking her right leg below the
knee. Miss Caldwell is said to have
stepped from the car in which she
was riding directly into the path of
the Janesville man's car which she
did not see approaching. The accident occurred on the Beloit-Janesville concrete road. She was taken
to the Beloit hospital where it was
reported she is improving.

Pictures ahead. Take your Kodak with you tomorrow.

Advertisement.

# LEGISLATURE ENDS SEASON—ALL BUT

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ford to lose it because of lack of agreement on method of taxation. There is a possibilty an attempt may be made even yet to revive the privilego tax proposition.

The close of the session came at 6:03 p. m., when the assembly received word from the senate that it was ready to adjourn, having finished all business.

It ended a day of deadlock between the two houses, during which one bill after another was turned down. The last bill before the assembly cleared up a tangle which had existed between the houses for several weeks. The battle waged over the question of the amount to be allowed experts who drafted the teachers' retirement fund bill. After the assembly had cut the amount in the several proceed.

teachers' retirement fund bill. After the assembly had cut the amount in half, the sanate refused to recode and conference was called for.

The report in the lower house was first accepted by acclamation, then turned down on a close vote, then reconsidered, 36 to 37, and passed on an equally narrow margin.

A more corporal's guard will remain in Madison during the next two weeks.

nain in Madison during the next two weeks.

Wisconsin will have three more state, parks, the Delis of the Wisconsin river and Big Hill on Rock river, as a result of action on the closing day. Incomes over \$3.000 will meet the cost of the projects, totalling \$350-000, by paying an additional one-sixteenth of the present tax rate.

Most interest has been pleased in the Northern Lakes park in Savyer and Price county where \$,000 acres of timber land will be purchased, the area including 2,000 acres of lakes in addition.

The Delis, a tourist center, also was looked at as a particularly desirable site for a state park. Scenery of this section is noted throughout the country and thousands of tourists make it their vacation ground annually.

Big Hill on the Rock river, be-

twoon Beloit and Janesville, is the park ground of that section of the state. A move of the owners to denude the area of its timber caused eltizens of the locality to appeal to citizens of the focality to appear to the legislature for assistance in pur-chasing the site. An appropriation of \$30,000 is granted. The Northern Lakes park will be-come a great game refuge, and camping ground that can gradually be tirned into a famous park, in the

Special Sunday Night Dinner served between 5 P. M. and 7 P. M. at the D. & L. Sweet Shop.

lief of committee members.

## "WON'T WE HAVE FUN?", SONG FOR ELKS' BIG FROLIC

Honors in Friday's voting in the popularity contests being conducted by Janesville lodge, No. 254, B. P. O.

Hol-lo Bill, Herrah & Fro-lic, won't we have fun?
Ev-rybo-dy's wait-ing for it, won't we have fun?
It's the Joi-ly Elks, who are giv-ing this.
And there'll be fun, folks, you just cannot miss.
Ear-ly in the eve-ning you are, sure to have fun, strikes 'lev'n, Bill says the fun's just begun.
It is a Fro-lic B-P-O-E and we, will support them.
At the Fro-lic, At the Fro-lic, won't we have fun?

Fellows, take your girls and you are, sure to have fun.
There'll be shows and ran-cy danc-ing, won't you have fun?
It is a Fro-lic, you sure won't forget.
This will boost Janes-ville, it is a safe bot.

This will boose takes

bot.

For the Elks are boos-ters al-ways,
that's go-ing some.

They are friends and ci-ti-zens we're
sure glad to have.

There's noth-ing sur-er. You must
come ear-ly and, stay to the end.

In the day-time, in the night-time,
you'll sure have fun.

HAZEL PALMER.

Fresh shipment of Weber's Mil-waukee Chocolates just received at the D. & L. Sweet Shop. Advertisement.

## Bishop Koudelka Dies at Superior

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Superior. — Bishop Joseph M. Kondelka of the Catholic diocese of Superior, died late Friday after a long illness. His death had been expected for three days. Bishop Koudelka was born in Bohemia in 1852, and came to Amortica with his parents when he was 14. He studied for the priesthood at St. Francis seminary, and was ordained in 1875. After service at Cleveland, he became editor of Klas Catholic weekly, with offices at St. Louis. In 1908 he was made auxiliary bishop of Cleveland, and in 1911 was transferred to Milwaukee as auxiliary to Archbishop Messmer for two years.

When Bishop Augustin F. Schinner resigned in 1913 as bishop of Superior, he was succeeded by Father Koudelka.

Bishop Koudelka was noted as a Hinguist, and as the author of several books. He spoke eight languages.

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Robert Cunningham left Saturday for Minneapolis to spend the weekend. Ho will then go to Eau Claire to attend the state convention of the American Legion opening Tuesday. He will be present Monday to attend the executive committee meeting, of which he is a member. which he is a member.

NOTICE

Board of Review of Town of Harmony will meet in the Town Clerk's office Monday, June 27, 1921.

JOSEPH CAMPION, Town Clerk, Advertisement.



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"Let's Go to the Elks' Frolic Next Week."

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Correspondent.

Evansville.— The following boys have registered for the first 10 days in July at Phantom Lake:
Winfield Forter, Malcom Allen, Eugene Ballard, Ralph Whipple, Harold Green. Rowland Porter, Wilmer Hocket. Elliott Thomson, Gresham. Hyne, Marle Roberts, Clealand Baker, Alva Deveraux, Burton Jones and Donald Hansen.
Charles Ballard, Oconomowee, formerly of Evansville, was married June 21 to Miss Ina Leora Nelson of Genesee.
Miss Boulah Cole and Mrs, Edwin Erickson entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the latter's home in Cooksville Tuesday in honor of Miss Clara Erickson, who will be a June bride. Luncheon was served.

A score of Evansville Masons motored to Madison Friday night to attend the initiation of the 1000th member of Masonic lodge No. 5, Madison.
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Madison.

The body of Frank Holt, who died in Washington, D. C., will be buried here Sunday in Madie Hill, following services at 2:30 in the Congregational church, conducted by the Rev. O. W. Smith. The body was expected here late Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carson motored to Argyle Thursday and spent the day with relatives. Mrs. I. H. Brink, who has been visiting there, returned home with them. The Misses Alice and Minnie Milbrandt entertained at a miscellaneous shower Friday night for Miss Olive Ludington.

Mrs. W. F. Biglow, Miss Elizabeth Biglow, Mrs. Peter Smith, Mrs. Peter Eaird and Eldon Baird motored to Stoughton Thursday to attend a theater where Marlow Smith is organist. The latter returned with them for a brief visit.

Miss Dalsy Ealdwin, Brooklyn, is a guest of Miss Mary Holt.

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gillies.

Mrs. W. E. Green returned from

Mrs. W. E. Green returned from Eagle Friday. Miss Margaret and Hurold remained for a longer visit.

Harold remained for a longer visit.
Ernest Funk is the new clerk in
the Grange grocery.
The Misses Alice and Charlotte
Colony, Mary Baird and Genevieve
Patterson were guests of Miss Alice
Sweeney Friday at Monroe camp,
Lake Kegonsa.
Miss Marjorie Miller left Saturday for Clear Lake, Wls., to visit
her sister. Mrs. Lewis Judd and
family. She also will visit at Rice
Lake and Cameron.
FOR SALE—Six oak dining chairs
Good condition. 20 W. Liberty St.
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Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frantz, Mrs. C. M. Smith and daughter, Ruth. with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. John

Frantz, visited John Scheibel and family at Devil's Lake this week. Mrs. Clara Oglow Haltwick, Greenville, Ill., a former teacher in Evansville seminary, visited Mrs. Lydia Munns and family Thursday. Lydia Munns and family Thursday.
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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Devlin motored to Lodl Wednesday to attend
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nephew, Charles Parkes.
Dr. C. S. Ware, Robert Collins,
Dean Spencer/and Cecil Ware returned Friday from their fishing
trip.
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Evansville residents may place want ads in the Gazette through the Ploneer Drug store. Ads ordered one day will appear in the Gazette the following evening.

'Advertisement. Miss Maude Winship, formerly of Evansville, graduated June 24 from the Palmer School of Chiropractic.



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# Sunday Dinner

Celery

Filet of Trout Maitre 'D Hote Pomme de Terre Julienne

Boiled Mutton Caper Sauce

Raspberry Fritters en Glace

Fried Spring Chicken a la Maryland

Veal Cotelette a la Louise Roast Loins of Pork-Sage Dressing

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Natural

Corn on Cob

New Peas in Cream Mashed Potatoes

Strawberry Short Cake-Whipped Cream Cherry Pie Cocoanut Custard Pie Ice Cream and Cake

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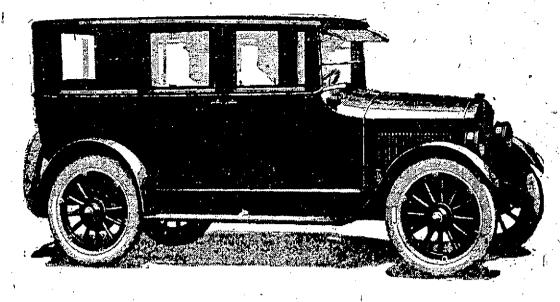
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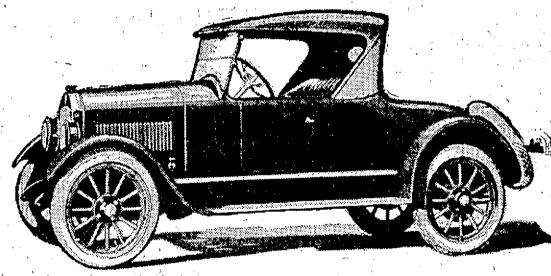
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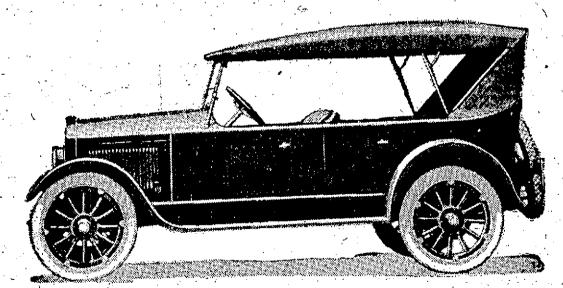
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The Play Golf—The Women's Country Club.

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as a farewell gift from the women.
The afternoon was spent on the lawn, refreshments being served.

Surprise Mrs. Terry—Mrs. John L. Terry. 1968 Clark street, was surprised Thursday afternoon by 35 of her friends, who came to help her celebrate her birthday. Supper was served at 5 p. in. and several gifts and a purse were presented to Mrs. Terry—Mrs. 222 North Washington

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Honor Father Witteman More than 200 parishoners of St. Fatrick's church sathbred at the hall of the church school Friday night to bid Father Francis Witteman, for the last three years assistant, pastor. Godspeed in his new duties as as-sistant pastor of St. Rose church, Ra-

cine. Father Witteman was presented, with a purse. Several selections were given by the Senior choir and Edmund Leary gave a vocal solo.

Short talks were given by Dean J. F. Ryan and the Rev. Charles Olson, and the Rev. Francis Finnegan, new assistant pastor of St. Mary's church.
was introduced. Postmaster J. J.
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Have "Bunco" Party—The members of the Court of Honor, No. 581, met last night and had a "bunco" part. It was held in the Eagles hall and was largely attended. Prizes were won by Mrs. Harriet Albert, Miss Lillian Albert, William Elank, and Roman Weber. The next meeting will be held July 13, when another bunco party will be given. Refreshments were served.

Farnsworths Have Dinner—Doctor and Mrs. Frank Farnsworth gave a seven o'clock dinner at the Country club Friday evening. It was held in honor of Mrs. Frank Jöhnson. Elmira, N. Y., and Mrs. Lowell Andres. Olean, N. Y., who are guests at the E. F. Wilcox home, 618 South Third street. A three course dinner was served. The table was made beautiful with baskets of pastel colored flowers. Places were laid for 22. After the dinner the party attended the dance held at The Pines.

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Will Attend Graduation—L. E. Mackin, 317 Dodge street, has gone to Davenport, Iowa. He will attend the graduation excreless of, the Palmer-School of Chiropractors and also several banquets and other social functions given for the graduates.

Former Resident Married—A wedding, attractive for its simplicity, was that of Miss Margaret Lois Wray and Russell Storling Cheney. Noblosville. Ind., which rook place June 18 at the home of tha brida's brother, James G. Wrny, 618 Washington avenue. The ceremony was performed by Doctor J. W. Laughlin of, this city at four o'clock. The brides was gowned in white asatin. She carried a bequiet of white roses, or-chids and lilles of the valley. Her vell of tuile was held in place with a band of orange blossoms. Miss Melen Hayner, Antigo and the Misses Florence, Alice and Ethel Wray or Noblesville, wore dresses of organide in the various pastel shades. Little Helen and Clara Grace Wray, Willment and Janet and Isabel Wray, Path Ridge, four nicess of the bride, miss Melen Hayner, Antigo and the Misses Florence, Alice and Ethel Wray of Noblesville, wore dresses of organide in the various pastel shades. Little Helen and Clara Grace Wray, Willment and Janet and Isabel Wray, Path Ridge, four nicess of the bride, miss Melen Hayner, Antigo and the Misses Florence, Alice and Ethel Wray of Noblesville, wore dresses of organide were flower girls. Louise Hayner, Lantigo was ring bearer. Lewis Hayner in Mr. and Mrs. Cheney will make their home in Noblesville, & suburb of Indianapolis. Ind. The Way friends in this city.

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Helen Buob, Madison, has invited the following young ladies from this city to be her guests Sunday at a one c'clock luncheon, honoring Miss Helen Soulman, South Jackson, street, whose marriage to John Edward Allen will un, Cleveland, Ohlo, came up from

Max Week-Ban Mevicar, 222 North Washington street, will give a house party over the week-end at her cottage, Outside Inn at Lake Koshkonong. The fol-lowing guests motored up. Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mr. and Wes George Forter, Mr., and Mrs. Mrs. George Forter, Mr., and Mrs. Leonard Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dutcher, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hyzer, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dawes and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kennedy.

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Receives Teacher's Diploma—Mrs.
Wayne A. Munn, South Main street, is home from Chicago, where she has been attending commencement exercises of the Dramatic School of Art.
She received a teacher's diploma.
She has been attending the school for over two years and expects to graduate next-spring. A recital was held attended a teacher's diplomatic next-spring. A recital was held are and Mrs. George Barriage, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Skinner, and Mrs. and Mrs. Wallace Skinner, and Mrs. and Mrs. George Barriage, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Skinner, and Mrs. and Mrs. Mallace Skinner, and Mrs. and Mrs. McLovet that was the following the school of Company of the Chicago School of Expression and Dramatic Mrs. Act.

Mrs. Nelson Has Club—Mrs. Oscar

Mrs. Nelson Has Club—Mrs. Oscar Nelson, 303 Clark street, was hostess Friday to a club of 8 women who meer twice a month and take their sewing. At the close of the after noon a most inviting tea was served.

Entertains Garden Club—The Garden club was centertained this week at the home of Mrs. Frank Van Kirk, boine. In the attractive sunken garden adjoining the Van Kirk home. In the afternoon the club motored to the different homes of the members to inspect the new methods and improvements in up-to-date gardening.

Licoya Madison street this week. Mr. Read Mrs. Frank Newman and home, Pleasant street, The Read Mrs. Frank Newman and take their Mrs. Ordicago and all its activities. Mr. A three real movie, "Come Clean," will be cleated at the responsibility. Juda, were guests at the Wr. B. Conrad home, Pleasant street, Tesday.

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Officers will be elected at the responsibility to business program which will be served at 6:39.

Mrs. Clarence Mika, Locust street, Diname will be serv To Have Picnic at Park. — Group 5 of of T. W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church will hold a short business meeting following their picnic suppor at the Methodist park on Mitton avenue Monday evening, Miss Alice Clithero is group captain.

Farnsworths Have Dinner—Doctor and Mrs. Frank Farnsworth gave a dute gardening.

at the Country club Saturday, July 2.

## **PERSONALS**

Miss Jullette Bostwick, who is private secretary of the Fall, River Shipbuilders company at Quincy, Mass. is home. She was called here



309 W. Milwaukee St.

"Let's Go to the Elks' Frolic Next Week."

The Gazette Travel Bureau has an ssortment of beautiful folders de scribing travel and vacation tours to Yellow Stone Park, National Park, the interesting mountain trips, lake trips, etc. These are free to those interested and can be secured at the Advertisement

Neuses.

Allss Veronica Thom, daughter of D. W. Thom, has gone with her aunt, Miss Olga Giese, to Elm Grove, where she vill spend the summer vacation with her grandmother.

Merrill Nowlan St. Lawrence avenue, has returned from his studies at Yaleuto spend the summer with his mother.



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### DENTAL MEETING OPEN TO PUBLIC

Throwing part of their session open to the public by inviting citizens to a mass meeting at the Baptist church, the Rock County Dental society will hold; its annual session here Monday. A three red movie, "Come Clean," will feature the general session fro to the

300 Chicago Children Expected During Summer - Beach

Closed to Public. Lincoln Course camp at pictures-ue Clear lake, a mile northwest of Milton Junction, will open Monday for the 1921 season to be made up of seven comme of 10 days, conof seven camps of 10 days' each, ex-tending to September 5. Between 250 and 300 of Chicago's poor chi-

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MONROE BUILDER TO

SHAKE DUST OF CITY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTA]

Monroe—Because some city official had him arrested for violation of the city ordinances in respect to placing woden shingles on a building within the city fire limits, Monroe—will lose the services of Emil F. Bauman, contractor.

"I am through with building in this town," said Bauman. "I will go to some other city and help building to the town. I had planned \$40,000 worth of buildings here this year, but I am through when a bunch of pinhieaded city officials have me pinched for trying to do something for the town."

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children for whom the Lincoln Centre camp is operated."

The camp will have a new staff this year but will be run on the same plan and with the same police that have obtained in the past. J. M. Artman, associate professor of religious education at the University of Chicago, is the director of Lincoln Centre in Chicago and all its activities. Paul M. Mitchell is camp director this year with Benjamin Narch as his assistant.

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To the Prospective Buyer that wants to get an honest car at an honest price—Built in Reo Factory.

This Reo Car is Reo Built, which you can see by the chart which one of our competitors ran in the Gazette June 22nd.

This Reo Car is 98%, built in Reo Shops and designed by the Best Engineers in the country. The large Reo Plant at Pontiac is not an Assembling Plant but a Manufacturing Plant where Reo Motors, Reo Axles, Reo Transmissions, Reo Bodies, Reo Steering Gears and Reo Clutches are manufactured.

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## CUPID LOOKS FOR **VACATION AFTER** HEAVY JUNE RUSH

"Whew," signed Dan Cupic as he wined his brow with a chubby fist when seeking a little breeze and shade in the court house.

"This love business isn't all that it is cracked up to be in Rock county. Look at the work that I have had during June and after a record-breaking year in 1820. I jump around from Beloit to Janesville, then around the villages and townships, fixing up the couples.
There does not seem to be any
end to June brides in this county.
And some of the names!
If like to see them happy—but
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excuse me from pronouncing their names. I leave that to County Clerk Lee and Bessie Stoney, "While-June is the month of roses, I wish that some winter month was the popular wedding period, for this hot weather has got me all played out. I am going for a vacation after June—a dia to Clear lake, a fishing resision. die in Clear lake, a fishing session at Luke Koshkonong, and then I will sneak down to Carver's rock, where it is cool and quiet-before starting in on the fall marriage work, "Did you see the bunch this

week who made applications?
Well, here is the list," added little Dan as he adjusted his quiver and started off again to start others up to the court house for marriage licenses.

FOLDERS TREE Several one-day and two-day trips for those who desire only a short lake outing or week-end vacation can be arranged. See folders at the Gazette Travel Burcau covering these trips.

Advortisement.

Both Phones 117.

WOULD MAKE FALSE REGISTRATION CRIME

Chicago.-A nation-wide campaign for a law making false registration at a hotel an offense punishable by imprisonment and a fine will be launched during the meeting of 12,000 hotel men at the American Hotel association convention here July 11 to

St. Peter's Evang. Lutheran Church, St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Center Strotts of South Jackson and Center streets. Pastor G. J. Mulier,

Center streets. Parker G. J. Munici, 215 Center street.

Main service, 11 a. m.
Sunday, school, 9:45 a. m.
All services in English.

The daily summer Bible school will enter on its second week Monday at 8:50 a. m.

Fresh shipment of Weber's Milwaukee Chocolates just received at the D. & L. Sweet Shop.

Advertisement.

### NEW STANDARDS FOR ICE CREAM

A new act No. 331 relating to standards for ice cream has been passed by the Wisconsin Legislature, which became effective June 8th,

The most important regulations are those pertaining to butter fat percentage and the use of artificial color and flavor.

Vanilla Ice Cream must contain not less than twelve percent of milk Artificial color is not allowed to

be used in vanilla ice cream.

Natural vanilla flavor must be used, prohibiting the use of artificial Mr. Touton, president of the Shurt-An Touton, president of the Shurt-leff Ice Cream company states that the cream they manufacture has al-ways conformed to the new standard, necessitating no change in their for-mula, their test being above twelve

per cent in milk fat, using straight vanilla flavor, and no artificial color in their vanilla cream. AdAdvertisement.

Akron. - Eddie Pinchot of Pitts burg outpointed Frankie Mason of Fort Wayne, in a 13 round bout,

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S51-S53 So. State Street, Chicago Our references are: First National Bank, Armour & Co., Swift & Co., and R. G. Dun.

# HARD COAL COSTS MORE JULY 1

A new law of the State of Pennsylvania goes into effect July 1. It places a tax on every ton of coal leaving the state. All anthracite comes from Pennsylvania. We have to pay that tax.

This law is believed unconstitutional. But until so declared, the tax must be paid and there is no refund. This is something beyond the power of the coal dealer and the public pays the bill as usual.

Retail prices will advance 10c per ton in July.

NOTE—COAL ORDERED AND PAID FOR IN JUNE WIL BE DELIVERED ANY TIME ON YOUR ORDER AT THE JUNE PRICE. DON'T DELAY. ORDER

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ing-no rowing! Come in and let us show you how simple and easy it is to operate and care for an

MINNOWS FOR SALE

# **PREMO** BROS.

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Japanese are not a colonizing people. A recent book written by two Japanese residents of the United States on the California question seems to deny that and forms the very basic reason for the book itself and the contention made by the Japanese authors, as the first principle of do-

The title of this book of some 406 worth flything for. ages is "Japan and the California "fear of war" bec sate and is published by the reputsable house of G. P. Putnam & Sons.
Both authors have had the advantage of education in American colleges and both have been professors in the Chicago University. Their life in our country has evidently falled to blunt their lapanese sensibilities or leave the Chicago in 1879. The

Policy in Asia
The authors proceed to a statement concerning Japan's policy in
Asia. In this connection the, authors' understanding of the Shantung settlement is, of course, the
chief point of interest. They regard
this settlement of great advantage
to China, since by the Versailles this settlement of general to China. since by the Versailles agreement is cleared the leaschold of Klaochow, thereby restoring the complete sovereignty of China over Shantung, which had been infringed upon by Germany. But yet we are left to wonder if the Shantung agreement is of such immense advantage ent is of such immense advantage ment is of such immense advantage to China, why that nation utterly repudlated the transaction and withdrew her delegates from the table of the tribunal at Versailles. But the authors compare the Versailles agreement with that of the Ports mouth Treaty approved heartily by Roosevelt, in which Russia transfer-Roosevelt. In which Russia transier-red to Japan its rights in the Kwan-tung territory, without protest in America or elsewhere. The authors admit, however, that it would be well for Japan "to spaire no effort to con-vince China of the wisdom of entering into negotiations for the recovery ing into negotiations for the recovery of the leased territory, and consequently of her complete sovereignty over the province of Shantung." "Until this pledge is redeemed, they admit, "Japan's credit will suffer and all her pronouncements, on justice and humanity fall flat on the cars of

Japanese Must Colonize

In discussing the subject of Jap-anese emigration the authors show that whereas lapan has a population of fifty-five millions, the available arable lands of the country are not extensive enough to yield sufficient food, within many millions of bushels. The deficiency must be procured from abroad. As an examprocured from abroad. As an example of this shortage it is shown that, of rice alone, thirty million bushels are required to be imported. The surplus population therefore sucks, an outlet, Manchuria, they, say, is too gold for successful agriculture, while ustralia never welcomed the yellow ces." The Japanese therefore turn Hawali and California as "in all to Hawall and California as "In the respects mutisfactory for Japaneso emigration." In connection with this statement regarding agricultural in-ability to meet the 'needs of the people, the authors add that within past fifty years the population of an has nearly doubled in numbers annually increasing at the nearly 700,000.

The Rises With Increase
It would appear from these and
following statements that Japanese
immigration to the United States has aged in almost exact proportion

would have remained a peaceful hermit nation, undistilked, or unsuspect-In a series of articles written in the last few days from the Orient by that more or less famous Socialistic author. Charles Edward Russell, the whole drift is founded on a declaration made in the beginning, that the Japanese are not a colonizing people. cause for the antagonism toward these people in Culifornia, as found in a fear of a Japanese invasion and an apprehension of a Japanese con-trol of the entire agricultural indus-

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licago University,
or country has evidently are country has evidently are country has evidently are country has evidently and their patriotism or love of their native land or its institutions, an ethnological fact dwelc upon in earlier articles of this series.

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I marring the Oriental coast.

We barred the Chinese in 1879. The exert ly by way of lawail then under the Ulons, Dole government and later to be a part of the territory of the American republic. Itawail's experience with the Japanese is one of the great chapters in the history of a race, united to the company of the chapters in the history of a race, united to the company of th

by Russell Zeinioger, editor of the Manila Bulletin, a former Janes-ville man reared here and now oc-cupying a leading position in the life

of the Philippines, says:
Once the Chinese is forced from
business in the Philippines, should he lose in his present fight to secure justice, who is there to take his place? Cast your eyes a little to the north of the islands and read the answer. "Japan." And the Japanese has never been and the same and the same and the same terms of a market roofs. a salesman of American goods. He is a salesman of homemade He is a salesman of homemade substitutes, in many instances trademarked and stamped so as to present an appearance practically identical with our own goods. With government subsidy he can afford to enter the commercial field even with the new restriction, and Tokic will never hesitate to provide that support in one form or another, so long as the prize of commercial supremity in this rich bit of cial supremity in this rich bit of

cial supremity in this rich bit of American territory is in sight.

A Sickly Sentiment

This is the experience of all who have dealings with the Japanese. He wants all and gives nothing. We have a sort of sickly and maudlin sentiment in America about taking all peoples in under our wing and marrying them and giving our daughters to their sons that they may some day make a new and wonderful race of people. After all, the whole question of emigration and restriction hinges, on but one thing striction hinges, on but one thingstriction hinges, on but one thing racial assimilation. Could we answer now and for all time that there was nothing to act as a bar nothing in biology to forbid, nothing to stand in the way of a successful assimilation of the yellow and the white, there would be no Japanese question, and no discussion and no consequently no discussion, and no danger of future difficulties. Japan would not be demanding that we give to her people racial equality to the fullest and be content. We would be taking care of her surplus population.
But we answer emphatically NO.

But we answer emphatically No. And here we summon a witness, the greatest biologist of his time, a philosopher who has placed in an intimate message to a Japanese friend 30 years ago the most complete exposition of the fatuity of such assimilation—and Spencer wrote his similation—and Spencer wrote his position of this little with the posi-similation—and Spencer wrote his letter not as a bulwark for the posi-tion of the American but for the pro-tection of the Jap. How did Herbert, Spencer. England's greatest scientist increased. In the early sixtles, we are here told, there were not above a brundred Japanese in California; in the Japanese in California; in 1997 about ten thousand entered conspencer. England is letter: When the spencer in California; in 1907 about ten thousand entered continental America. Then arose the strife between labor and capital and Japanese and Chinese acted as strike-breakers, which caused an antagonism of labor landers toward these races. The authors also suggest that California antagonism to Japanese dimmigrants may have been fomented by Hawalian sugar growers, in order to check the tendency of these poople resistent in the islands to migrate to the coast in search of higher wages.

Why Jupan is "Modern"

The authors find the major cause of the agitation against the Japanese in California in "modern civilization, which, with scientific devices, has conquered time and space and thereby destroyed the high walls of international boundaries." "Had it not been," they continue, "for the steamboat, the railread, telegraph and other civilizated in struments, which in turn, assisted in about and which, in turn, assisted in the incomposite whole, and modern industrialism, which, in turn, assisted in specific the further questions about and which, in turn, assisted in the incomposite whole, in turn, assisted in the nations of the world there are the men government was being formed—the men government was being formed—the new government with a parlament and a new set of laws the Japanese of povernment with a parlament and a new set of laws the space and thered pare the new government which a parlament and a new set of laws the space and thered and and and a new set of laws the space and thered and antagonism. And the great continue, "for the steam of Japanese in California in "modern civilization, which, with scientific devices, has conquered time and space and thered the modern industry that the Japanese in California in "modern civilization, which, with scientific devices, has conquered time and space and thered the modern industry to the parlament and a new set of laws the first many and the foreign and the many have been fomented during my life for the statement of the modern ind

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position is one of chronic danger, and you should take eyery precaution to give as little foothold as possible to

foreigners.

It seems to me that the only forms of intercourse which you may with advantage permit as those which are indexpensable for the exchange of commodities—importation and exportation of physical and mental products. No further privileges should be allowed to people of other races, and expecially to people of the more powerful races, than is absolutely needful for the achievement of these ends. Apparently you are proposing by revision of the treaty with the powers of Europe and America. To open the whole empire to foreigners and foreign capital. I regret this as a fatal polley. If you wish to see what is likely to happen, study the history of India. Once let one of the more powerful races gain a point d'appui and there will inevitably in course of time grow up an aggressive policy which will lead to collisions with the Japanese: these collisions with the Japanese these collisions with the Japanese a stracks by the Japanese which must be avenged, as the case may be: eas: these collisions with adaptics which ed as attacks by the Japanese which must be averaged, as the case may be must be averaged, as the case may be and required to be made over as a foreign settlement; and from this there will grow eventually subjugation of the satire Japanese Empire; the constitution of the satire Japanese Empire; the collection of the satire Japanese Empire; the collection of the satire Japanese Empire; the collection of the country is sought by believe that you will have great difficulties. A complete survey is faulty in avoiding this fate in any faulty in avoiding this fate

easy if you allow of any privileges to foreigners beyond those which I have indicated.

In pursuance of the advice this generally indicated I should say, in answer to your first question, that there should be not only a prohibited of foreign persons to hold property in land, but also a refusal to give inem classes and a permission only to reside as annual tenants.

To the second question I should say decidedly prohibit to foreigners the working of the mines owned or worked by government. Here there would be obviously liable to arise grounds of difference between the Europeans of Americans who worked them and the government, and these grounds of americans who worked them and the povernment, and these grounds of quarrel would be followed by Invocations to the English or Americans and the government of classification are coperating in the move that their spents of the policy is a properation of the policy of the policy is a proper during the Milk Producers' association meeting in Availant their agents of selections to the county of the policy is a proper during the milk proper during the milk producers association meeting in Availant their agents of selections and the followed by Invocations and the ground of the proper the first proper during the Milk Producers' association meeting in Availant their agents of selections and the followed by Invocations and the proper the first proper during the Milk Producers' association meeting in Availant their agents of selections are considered the plan at the meeting of the county and a fire amount from the loveling dependent of the county and a fire amount from the county and a fire amount from the plane of the directors in the count of the proper will be directored to the county and a fire amount from the county of the county and a fire amount from the following the milk producers association meeting in Availant will be considered the plane of the directors in the county and a fire amount and a fire amount from the move that their agents of selections are the first proper

their agents or sellers abroad replacement to them.—

In the third place, in pursuance of the polley I have indicated, you ought to also keep the coasting trade in your own hands and forbid foreigners to engage in it. This coasting trade is clearly not included in the requirement I have indicated as the sole one to be recognized—a requirement to facilitate exportations and importation of commodities. The distribution of commodities brought to Japan from other places may be properly left to the Japanese themselves, and should be denied to foreigners, for the reason that again the various transactions ipvolved would become so many doors open to quarrels and resulting aggressions.

resulting aggressions.

To your remaining question respecting the intermarriage of foreigners and Japanese, which you say is "now very much agitated among our scholars and politicians," and which you say is "one of the most difficult problems," my ren't is that, as rationally answered, there is no difficulty at all. It should be positively forbidden. It is not at root a question of social philosophy. It is at root a question of biology. There is abundant proof, alike furnished by the intermarriages of human races and by the interpretation of animals, that when the varieties mingled diverge beyond a certain slight degree the result is interesting to a support of the certain of the property of the certain slight degree the result is interesting to the varieties mingled diverge beyond a certain slight degree the result is interesting the property of the varieties of of th

much as possible.

I give this advice in confidence. I wish that it should not transpire publicly at any rate during my life, for I do not desire to rouse the animosity of my fellow countrymen.

I am sincerely, yours, HERBERT SPENCER. P. S.—Of course, when I say I wish this advice to be in confidence, I do not interdict the communication of it to Count Ito, but rather wish that he

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kets. Farmers representing various dis-tricts of Rock county meeting here Friday night decided on a progres-sive polley of bringing Rock, county creation of better markels within the county. This is not alone for the county. This is not alone for the organized producers but a general plan for all farm interests. They will appeal to the municipal factors development of farm produce raised

cago. Southern Wisconsin is to be represented.

"We' are not going to stand for two prices," said R. K. Overton.

Those attending the meeting Friday night were R. K. Overton. C. W. Shimeall, R. T. Glassoo, C. E. Culver, J. J. McCann, Willis Scofeld. C. O. Onsgard, H. H. Bliss, Thomas G. Murphy and L. C. French.

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should have the opportunity of taking it into consideration.

(Article 5 will deal with some other phases of the whole question. I have been asked to state what the attitude of Japan is in reference to alien land ownership there and will answer the question in next Saturday's Gazette.)

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2:30 Matinee

6:30 8:00 9:15

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# Orfordville.

Orfordville.—Sam Onsgard and family went company at Lake Koshkonong Thursday afternoon. They expect to spend a week thera.—Several local Masons attended a meeting at Madison Friday evening at which time Madison Lodge conferred the Master's Decree on it's one thousanth member, and celebrated the event.—F. B. Purdy shipped six pure blood Poland China pigs to parties at Lancaster. Wisconsin, by express Thursday.—H. C. Taylor and family, River Drive, accompanied by Mr. Kent of Chicago spent several hours in Orfordville on Thursday afternoon.—Two cars bearing the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" show which exhibited at Brodhead, passed through the village attached to the noon express on Friday.—M. J. Noonan transacted business in Minoral Point on Friday making the trip by automobile.—The monthly meeting of the Woman's Forness in Mineral Point on Friday making the trip by automobile.—The monthly meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will hold their monthly meeting at the church Wednesday afternoon, June 29. They will be entertained by Mesdames A. Engen, Wesley Jones and Albert Fuller.

densery district.

The directors of the Chicago marketing company are expecting to hold a crisis meeting next Friday in Chicago. Southern Wisconsin is to be August.

Sidney Goff—are home from the state university at Madison.

Mass Emma Jacobson, supervising teacher, will be cashier of Hotel Ferndale, Lake Geneva, during July and August. August

### SUMMER VACATIONS

The many summer resorts on Lake Michigan and Green Bay are all very popular, and the trips to and from those resorts by water make an added attraction to the vacationist. See folders covering these points at the Gazette Travel Bureau. Advertisement.

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# HOPE FOR LARGE

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ing. An attempt to secure a pardon. reeing him from the remaining five years of his 10-year sentence, will be made, by William Cooney before the state board of control, July 28. . Cooney was sentenced to 10, years at Waupun on June 17, 1916, by Judge H. L. Maxfield after he had made no effort to defend himself against the charge of assault with intent to rape. At the time of the sentence Judge Maxifeld showed no leniency, stating that no mercy should be given the man who had shown no mercy to two

Morrissy, then night patrolman, on Mineral Point avenue, a telephone call having been sent in by one of the neighbors who heard one of the girls scream.

George B. Harris is president of the board of control which will hear the

RANDY ON VACATION

Officer Charles Handy has started on his two weeks' vucation, most of which he plans to spend with his fam-ily at a cottage up the river. He is being relieved, as day relief man by Leo Lennartz, special policeman, Officer Charles Harmon is back on duty after his vacation.

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## ROCK DELEGATION AT MADISON TUESDAY

Tacioban, laland of Leyte-Protest against a statement said to have been made by former President Tatt in a article, that the Philippine senate was Let's get acquainted with the Unicreated too soon, was handled to the Wood-Forbes investigating committee at Casiguron, Luzon Island. , Let's get acquainted with the University of Wisconsin agriculture school and the experiment stations forms, say the Rock county farmers who are planning the Madison tour June 28. The Rock county farmers, in the Baltic Sea to Finland. who will make the trip in automobiles

are to meet at the Central house at 1 o'clock next Tuesday morning.

An interesting program has been arranged. The good that can come from using the experiment station and Leavenworth, Kans. - Jack John-Johnson, in prison here, says Geor-ges Carpentier has small chance to defeat Jack Dempsey in their bout at Jersey City, July 2. college is to be demonstrated he day is to be-devoted to methods f farm development. During the noon hour there is to be

iniversity home economics depart-It is hoped by County Agent R. T. rom Rock county will make the trip.

picnic no the shores of the Monon

TONIGHT lake. There is a program for the farm housewife, including the showing of the bungalow house of the Given by August Dorn. RELIABLE BUS Leaves Myers Hotel at 8:30.

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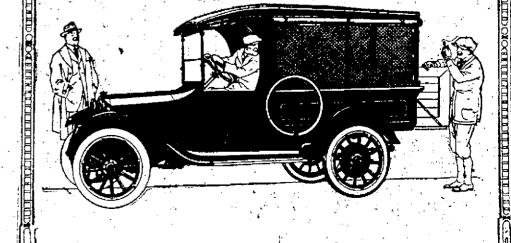
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Early Relief Under Viaduct.

Early climination of the almost impassable section in North Franklin street under the railroad viaduct is promised by Mayor T. E. Welsh who says he will take up the matter with Street Commissioner Thomas McKune to get relief. It is expected the scarifier will be used to tear up the unaved portion, grade tear up the unpaved portion, grade

it and roll it.

The street department has been marking time on the matter since paving was completed last fall owing to the understanding that the railroads were to reconstruct the viaduct this spring. As no steps in construction have been started, the street is to be fixed up temporarily.

The matter was taken up with Mayor Welsh following receipt by the Gazette of the following ietter intended for the "Voice of the People" column: Adams Parent-Teachers' association will be named to inspect the grounds at certain intervals.

Mrs. John R. Nichols has been chosen to have general supervision over the visiting committees. In a meeting with the four officers of the meeting with the four omcess of the association this, week she secured the appointment of a committee to visit the grounds individually or collectively at least twice during the period from July 1-13. They will be

"Editor Gazette:
"I have been greatly impressed with the splendid street program of the city, which has been under way the past year, with the really wonderful streets which we have at the present time, but it seems really too

with the splendid street program of the city, which has been under way the past year, with the really wonderful streets which we have at the present time, but it seems really too bad to neglect the completion of one of the thoroughfare links so that it will be uniform throughout its entire length.

"I refer to Franklin street, the entire length of which has been made into a delightful asphalt and brick pavement and the impression on the outsider who rides over that pavement is particularly good until he renefes the viaduet under the Chicago and Northwestern and Chicago and Miwaukee and St. Paul railroad tracks. This particular piece has been left untouched and the observer does not understand the reason for this incomplete section. I have heard that it was the intention of the railroad company in conjunction with the city to baild a new bridge widening the street se that the center support might be taken away. However, this renewal is not for the near future.

"Meantime, would it not be wise if the city levelled the small area beneath the bridge so that the street would be uniform?"

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"Will you please ask the proper after an illness of two weeks. She authorities for their view of this suggestion and request that the reply be made fibrough the columns of the Gazette? The public is interested and the need are a safe passage into the first wardand for those traveiling in and out at the city is ever present. The small cost for temporary relief would be worth the effort and expense, I believe.

"CITIZEN."

Mrs. Catherine Dorsey, 808 North street, died at Mercy hospital Friday street, die morning. High mass will be ele-brated at St. Patrick's church at 9 a. m. Interment will be in 101-

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The price of \$3,00 on all White Oxfords in the Yarsiyy ad in last night's Gazette was not in conformance with the copy submitted by them which read: "All White Oxfords, \$3 to \$7 per pair." This correction is made flow in municipal court Frifor the benefit of the public and The Warsity.

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## PARENTS URGED TO TAKE INTEREST IN PLAYGROUND WORK

People of the Second ward are vestigating "Wildcat" Inlooking forward to a banner season vestment Schemes. for the Adams School playgrounds Three additional Farm Bureau pic-nics are to be held in Rock county, as the result of action taken by the exwith revived interest and enthusiasm on the part of both the children.

ocutive committee, meeting Friday night in the court house.

One is to be held in Center township on July 4, and one in Bradford township, probably at Carver's rock, and the other in Plymouth township on their parents and friends. The city's four playgrounds will open next Friday for the summer. day for the summer.

Particular attention is to be paid in the Second ward to getting the parents interested so they will visit the grounds from time to time. Committees of 10 members each of the

the other in Plymouth township on Labor day. The mass meetings and celebrations are to further strengthen the bureau organization.

The executive committee of the bureau will meet once a month and all members are invited to attend the committee meetings, where votes are taken by townships.

Approve Farm Schemes.

A resolution was passed calling on farmers to turn down all speculative schemes and farm campaign enter-

farmers to turn down all speculative schemes and farm campaign enterprices until the bureau had opportunity to make an investigation.

Claim was made that there are a number of wild cat associations and schomes being floated among farmers which should first be investigated. The resolution was offered by Edward H. Parker, Janesville. asked to register in a book to be in charge of Miss Catherine McManus, assistant kindergarten teacher at the "We want to determine whether the

"We want to determine whether the various proposals are frauds or are backed by facts and then approve or disapprove of them," said County Agent Glasseo. "We have agencies to make some investigation of the worth of the schemes and desire to protect

of the schemes and desire to protect
the interest of the farmers."

Pool Coal Orders.

Secretary C. E. Culver was directed
to obtain an agreement with dealers
in Rock county on the cooperative
buying of coal and sait. Coal is to
be bought in carload iots, to be haufed from the car by the farmers and
cash paid. Lower prices are demanded by the bureau farmers by this
method. All orders are to be pooled.

Name Milk Committee.

A committee composed of Ira Inman, Beloit, C. O. Onsgard, Plymouth,
and Leo Campbell, Evensville, was

and Leo Campbell, Evansville, was appointed from the Farm Eureau to join with the representatives of the Milk Producers' association for mar-

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Meeting in Milton. E. P. Coon has called a meeting for Milton township, to be held in Wood-man hall, Milton Junction, Thursday evening, June 39. Officers are to be

Marcus Kellogy presided in the ab-sence of Hugh C. Hemmingway who is in Green county on organization

The action of Secretary Culver in setting June 29 and 30 for the delivery of wool to the tobacco growers' ware-house was approved. HOOPER ATTENDS

NATIONAL MEET
J. T. Hooper, superintendent of
the Wisconsin school for the Bilnd, Everything in Fire Works at the D. & L. Sweet Shop.

Advertisement. is in Vinton, Ia., attending the na-tional convention of the Workers for the Blind. He will return Surday.

HELD ON ABUSIVE

LANGUAGE CHARGE

Charged with having used abusive
language in the town of La Prairie,
Thursday, A. W. Robbell, employe of the Rock County Sugar company, was arraigned in municipal court here Saturday. He entered a plea of not guilty and trial was set for July 1. guilty and triat was set for July 1.
J. G. Barriage is the complainant.
Testimony was taken before Judge
H. L. Maxfield Friday in the civil
action of A. B. Christensen vs. William Zlegler. S. G. Dunwiddie and E.
H. Ryan are the attorneys. The case
was held open for argument.

### LOST TIRE STUNT IS TRIED AGAIN

The "tire on a string" ruse to stop motorists is declared by local auto-mobilists to have been tried again Friday night on the Janesville-Dela-

van road.

One group state that not far from the city limits they saw a tire in the road, but instead of stopping put on more speed. They had not gone far they had not fix with before they, noted another tire with a string attached leading back into the bushes at the side of the road. They state that an auto party behind them saw men running back into the



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manoney Goes Application for marriage licenses were made Saturday by Louis Bristol and Bernice Parisot, Beloit, and George H. Berger and Nora O. Buch-ert, Janesville. to Watertown

Rev. William Mahoney, who for eight years was assistant paster of the St. Patrick's church here, and for two years pastor at Monches, has received an appointment as pastor of the St. Rose church at Watertown. Observation Parlor Car and Dining Car Service Via

the C. M. & St. P. Ry. between Janesville and Chicago on train leaving Janesville at 5:42 p. m. daily, arriving Chi-cago 8:55 p. m. Returning, leave Chicago 7:10 n. n. (Cen-tral Time) arrive Janesville 10:10 a. m.

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Mrs. Hooper and two younger daugh-ters, are at Darlington where Mr. Hooper visited Monday.

HOME FROM ST. LOUIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helms re-turned Saturday morning from St. Louis where he attended the na-tional convention of the Modern Woodmen of the World. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Starr, who also attended, will probably return Sunday.

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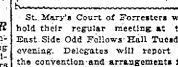
tomorrow is a Kodak. Don't forget to take it with you.

# SOUTH JACKSON ST.

BEACH IS POPULAR More than 50 boys and girls enjoyed swimming at Hill's bathing beach on South Jackson street, Friday evening. Many fond mothers were seen sitting on the bank with a labeling attached to their like. clothesline attached to their little ones, paddling in less than six inch-

Everything in Fire Works at the D. & L. Sweet Shop.

Advertisement.



a picnic will be made.

The members of the W. R. C. as asked to meet at the Methodichurch at 1:50 p. m. Monday to a tend the funeral of Mrs. Henriett Sanner a former member of the Corps.

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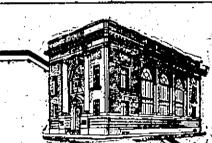
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### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention Hall for the city; for athletics, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the belole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and concertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at with.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, salgable and adequate, and preserve the reflex and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.

that and all other American wars in public place.
Finish the paying of Janeaville streets and complete the sewer system.
Reep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from filth.
Either brild a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.
Finish the high school at an early date and rive the children proper educational facilities.

If you are going away on a vacation arrange have the Carette follow you. Notify the Cir culation department.

### STILL SOME PROBLEMS LEFT.

There are still some problems left for the legslature to solve. Perhaps the next body will do just what this one, now closed as far as actual vork is concerned, has done,-dodge the main uestions. One of these is the establishment of he needs of the state and never to exceed the income in appropriations. We have the same old hole-plugging measures each session. The Hirst expensive as well as more convenient.

Just exactly what happens in this K street residence and there for a specific purpose belonged to that class of makeshift. And we conclude the ession without a movement in the direction of making a better and more business-like tax sys-

The legislature killed the bill to investigate the ax methods, devise new means of rationalizing taxes, spreading the burden over the state with ecessary each session to provide some means of in character. Thus, he is already known to have alsing money for a specific purpose without being be remedied and that taxes ought to be reduced. raising money for a specific purpose without being i bliged to pass a specific bill of a make-shift

It may be said of this legislature, now in its ast throes and constructively adjourned, that it raught with trouble, like the marketing blit and I'll tell you what the country thinks." ric in the oills than is usually found in the laws following the legislative adjournment.

Make the swimming beaches safe for the public and have a guard on hand at all times.

## BIG HILL WILL BE A PARK.

From the beginning of the agitation for the purchase of Big Hill north of Beloit on the Rock iver, by the state, the Gazette has advocated this action? It is therefore with some satisfaction that the news that the legislature has accepted the plan and will purchase the property, is received Wisconsin will have a park at the gateway to the mont was Cleveland's favorite adviser. tate and here will be found, eventually, a tourist rendezvous of more than ordinary importance. Big Hill is a beautiful spot, is in a part of the state where there are no other parks owned the people generally, and in tim ly become an inviting and picasant place for recreation. The price was small compared with sums spent for other park sites and we believe that the state received its money's worth in the purchase. Senator Ridgway is to be congratulated on his persistence in reference to this park

"Noxious weeds spread in the state," says a headline in an exchange. This has no reference to the alfalfa cigars.

## OFFENDING AMERICA AND JAPAN. .

In her attempt to renew the Anglo-Japanese pact, Toklo government has suppressed several newspapers which offended the government. A dispatch from Tokio says that the Japs "expect the alliance to offend the United States." In this connection, the action of the American Federation of Labor at Denver, in passing the resolutions favoring Japanese exclusion will have somebearing on whether the Japs wish to offend America or not. One is inclined to believe that the action at Denver will meet with the approval of the American people contrally-save those who want to employ the cheaper and more quiescent abor of the Orient.

Highway Commissioner Hirst seems to be the new boss of the legislature although he has not been able to coment the forces together.

## DEPENDS ON OFFICIALS ANYHOW.

In several counties of the state the enforcement of the 18th amendment has been accomplished by the Mulberger law. It has depended fixed sour milk for hog feed. on the officials of the county. In Marinette. county the young district attorney has cleaned up the doggeries and bootlegging saloon keepers to run without gasoline after a load of the moonunder the present state law. So if will be with shine sold in the Gateway City. the new enforcement act. In one county where the officials are active there will be enforcement, in other counties where the officials are not, years there is much less raisin' cain than when do not care, there will be the same laxity as has the saloons were in full blast. aristed heretofore.

I landed in the United States," said L. J./Bottom- ing to conceal it. ley, of Melbourne, Australia, Monday in Detroit, Mich., "and I have never seen a man drunk before until this morning. It was a rare right I from Silesia to Jersey City.

## KITCHEN CABINETS'

By PREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C .- Who is to be the unoffl cial adviser, the minister without portfolio, the Colonel House, the Kitchen Cabinet of the new It's not the hard times comin' that is frettin' of administration?

There must be such a functionary, for no president has ever yet got along without an adviser of the kind who holds no office and seeks none. Howard Mannington, a newspaper man of Co umbus, O., has already been named as the Colonel House of the Harding administration by Harry Wilson Walker, and the nomination seems to meet with many endorsements and no objec-It is said that already "See Mannington"

has become one of the administration watch-The facts with regard to Mannington and his connection with the administration seems to be about as follows:

He, like the President, is an Ohlo newspaper man. His home is in Columbus, next door to that of Harry M. Daugherty, the attorney general, and he is said to be Daugherty's closest friend. He began life as a country editor, and supplemented his earnings by investments in leading Ohio industries so successfully that he is now able to leave business behind and devote himself to

politics without a salary.

During the campaign Mannington was extremey active in the mysterious fashion befitting a Warwick. He consumed an enormous amount of mileage and held a great number of conferences. At Marion he was in charge of the news-paper men, and is said also to have read all of the Harding speeches before they were delivered.

Now he has come to Washington, and he, Daugherty and Jesse Smith have taken a large house on K street and there dwell in considerable style. Jesse Smith is an Ohioan also, a store-keeper, and said to be one of the sharpest trad-ers in the Middle West. He has no Intention of helping to run the administration, according to the most reliable reports, but has merely come here along with the rest of the population of Ohio, doubtless to avoid loneliness. . . . . .

This K street house bids fair to be an administration landmark, housing as it dose the cabinet officer and the private citizen who are reputed to be closest to the president. It is also said to be famous for its hospitality. Its occupants are be closest to the president. It is also said to be famous for its hospitality. Its occupants are careful to explain that their establishment is not a place of undemocratic magnificence, but a measure of economy. For a time, it/seems, Mannington and Daughetty lived at one of the local masure of economy. For a time, to be service unsatisfactory, and their endurance was exhausted when one of the bellhops stole Mannington's trousers at a the bellhops stole Mannington's trousers at a Yet neither of them made any move to secure existed money. ritical moment, so that affairs of national and new tax system, making income each year fit international importance were delayed while the president's secret adviser was pantaloonless. Following this unfortunate episode, the K street house was taken, and is said to have proved less xpensive as well as more convenient.

viser, and may also be one of his chief assets, as Colonel House demonstrated. Mannington, it is said, will emulate the Colonel by never speaking for direct quotation. He will be much talked and written about, but will never talk himself, except in the bosom of the administration family. His moral sentiments and political convictions will-reach an expectant world at second and third sreater justice and uniformity, and making it un- hand, and they will be lofty and somewhat general

He is described as a man detached, philosophical, humorous, addicted to-making epigrams, and not strongly partisan. It is stated he will keep the president informed as to public sentiment, and that his own state of Ohio will be the has done well in defeating the passage of many laboratory in which he will test and analyze that measures dangerous or useless. It has passed strange fluid. He is said to quote with approval ome absurd legislation and some that will be McKilley's remark: "Tell me what Ohlo thinks "All the country thinks."

Besides studying public sentiment, the next which is about as bad a piece of paternalistic leg-sistion as ever placed on the statute books. On to economize the president's time by seeing peothe whole however there to less of the demago- pless Patronage matters, especially, it is understood, will be the care of Mr. Mannington, but he will "see" people on a great variety of sub-jects. Everyone who has had any dealings with dministration knows that there is always an unofficial some one whose car is sometimes worth nore to the scoker of favors than that of the President himself. In the late administration, of ourse, this place was long held by Colonel House. In Taft's time, Brother Charlie was the man o see, and during the Roosevelt administration, despite the self-sufficiency of its chief incumbent, "see Lodge" was advice given so often that even Archie Roosevelt, as a small lad, is said to have given it to a watchman in the White House frounds who was in need of some fayor from on high. Hanna was the "power behind" in McKinley's administration, and Daniel S. La-

It has been suggested that, in the present administration, the Kitchen Cabinet may well be said to include the rightful mistress of the kitchen. Of course, other first hales have had an acknowledged influence on their husbands in public matters. Of Mrs. Harding's keen interest in her husband's political life, and of his confidence in the, there seems to be no doubt. Besides, she is the first of the first ladies to have a vote, and a large voting constituency of her own sex. A large voting constituency of her own sex. A large voting constituency of her own sex. A large voting to implement on the political power, if she was a woman of strength and intelligence.

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Now that the skirts are getting shorter we can see the free training at eamp of large. What is the free training at eamp of large by the government. What is the nearest camp to New York circ, and when deans it open T. H. L.

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can tell you." And Mr. Bottomley was not a prohibitionist either-nor was he a rich man who made the bootlegger possible.

That old Tiger of France, Clemenceau, the kid of 80, who found shooting tigers in India deadly dull sport, might move to the 19th ward in Chieago and enter politics. He'd have his hands and maybe his akin full.

Among those present were the American Polo players. We redeemed the golf and tennis losses but still have the Burning of the Capitel in 1813 to get even for.

President Harding may have appointed Gen. Dawes to be Chief Watendor of the treasury because an insurance man # few weeks ago said man who cussed was generally honest.

It is a bet that King George took a steadier breath after he sighted the shores of Merry England, home from his Belfast trip.

Among the inspiring signts for our noble youth would be the legislature quarreling over steril-

Many automobiles on the Beloit road are able

While we are using 16,000 tons of raisins a

That Milwaukee preacher who thinks nobody "I probably have seen thousands of people since ought to laugh may have a cold sore and is try-

On July 2 the seat of war will be transferred

# JUST FOLKS

IT'S THE SOFT TIMES GOIN'

us most. It's the fact that competition's here once

more, An' a fellow has to hustle if he wants to keep his post

his post
An' the job's a little harder than before;
It's the soft times that are goin' that we're
sighin' for today.
For the easy-money contracts now have up
and blown away. To land a job was simple in the war times that

have passed.

And the profits flowed like water everywhere, and we sort o' got the notion that the easy days would last,

But we're back to competition and its care.

And we wait hard times are comin', but the fact

of it is this-It's the soft times that are goin' that we sor rowfully miss

Old prosperity has spelled us, it has pampered we have made and spent at every bend and

e we'd no occasion to give battle and we most forgot the way to work and

Now we wall hard times are comin', but to me it just appears

It's the soft times that are goin' that is causin' all our tears. (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT DE ROY K. MOUL/CON.

A FABLE.
Their social positions were beyond reproach.
Their wedding was the most brilliant of that season.

It was attended by diplomats and dowagers of high degree.

They lived together for several years and had several children.

To the amazement of everyone in their set,

they continued to live together happily.

So far as any one could see, there was not a cloud on their matrimonial horizon.

There was never a hint of "another man" or

Their children graw up into fine men and

He became a very rich man and always took

ils own wife wherever he went.

He even took her on his yacht and on all his trips to Europe.

Finally they both died, after flying together

sixty years.

This is not, of course, a logical conclusion, but this is the way it happened. his is the way it happened.

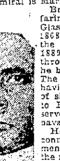
As somebody has said, it is a queer world. 

There's many a play that doesn't know its own father on the first night

## Who's Who Today

MARK L. BRISTOL.

One of the nine temporary rear admirals of the U.S. navy recommended by the naval selec-tion board of promotion to the permanent grade of rear admiral is Mark L. Bristol.



Bristol is essentially a sea-faring man. He was born in Glassboro, N. J., April 17, 1868, and was graduated from Q. What is the average time that Glassboro, N. J., April 17, 1868; and was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in the U. S. Naval Academy in 1889. He was advanced through all the grades until he became a captain in 1913. The unique distinction of having served in every class of ships in the navy belongs to Bristol, and he has also served in all the important never limit and stations in the world He has been very closely connected with the development of modern gunnery in the may. From 1913 to 1916 he was in charge of the aermanulcal development. Durning the was in charge of the aermanulcal development. Durning to fine the was in charge of the aermanulcal development. Burning to fine North Carollina which is was convoying troops to France. He was then transferred to the Oklahoma in European waters. After the war Bristol was a member of the international armistice commission in Belgium, November, 1918; commanded U. S. naval forces in Turkey, member international committee of inquiry into Greek occupation of Smyra.

ent is the same in all cases.

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Greek occupation of Smyrna.

## State Press Comment

Young lady, beware of the young man who is willing to risk your life in a canoe!—Superior Telegram.

some of these legislators down in Adalson, and the going home feeling that they have lost their time if they can't do something to impede industry and hinder the development of the state by tacking an additional tax on incomes.—Wausau Record-Heraid. When you don't feel just right and everything

seems to be going wrong, just forget your troubles for a moment by thinking of something cheerful and interesting aside from your work. Then tackle your new task anew and roull find most of your worries have disappeared.—Fond du Lac Reporter.

du Lac Reporter.

The legislature is to be commended for killing the various measures introduced to raise taxation. Some of these bills would have increased income and other taxation heavily. An analysis of state finances shows that Wisconsie can get along the next two years without any increase in taxation. Further burdens of this character imposed upon the people would most certainly have led to extravagance and waste.—Green Bay Press-Gazette.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO .... June 25, 1881.—Elds for building the band house in the park will be opened next Tuesday. The stand is to be completed by July 20. The

money is being contributed by private parties.— Every seat was taken at the Adam Forepaugh circus last night in spile of the rain, which fell in torrents at times.

## THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

June 25, 1890.—There will be big doings in this city on the Fourth. The committees met last night and reported what had been done. The feature of the day will be a boat procession on the river, probably above the railroad bridge. Some of the boats will have cannon, all will have lanterns and the fireworks will be better than any they have had here yet, it was stated.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

June 25, 1991.—Miss Nellie Pierce and Martin Joyce were married at St. Mary's church this morning.—Lucius Lee met with a bad accident this morning when coming up Main street on his bleycle. He collided with a buggy and was thrown some distance.—Edward M. Hyzer and Mary Cantilion, both of Milwankee, but now residing in this city, were married June 25. It was kept secret until today.

TEN YEARS AGO June 25, 1911.—Sunday.

# Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE CRIME OF CATCHING CORYZA A grandmother convalescing from a severe respiratory infection involving the trachea or windpipe (and assumed by herself to be bronchitic) was carried off by her daughter to recuperate in the daughter's comfortable home. Grandma had been inoculated with the daughter or exposure or cold fact. idea that weather or exposure or cold

idea that weather or exposure or cold had been the important factor of her illness, as of all respiratory troubles, and so, naturally, she took the "germ theory" with a large grain of salt. Anybody with good gray matter would and should take the germ theory of communicability of such discess with a grain of salt is there is any basis for the venerable teaching that "exposure" to weather conditions is a contributing cause of respiratory disease. Health authorities who still drag in the "exposure" myth, when instructing people how to prevent or aveid, such respiratory infections as diphtheria, pneumonia. influenza coryza, infantile paralysis, measies, active sore-throat and acute bronchitis, mean that the germ theory is merely a theory and should not be taken seriously. The sad truth is that the health authorities at this moment are floundering about aimlessly, outice unrealth authorities at this moment are health authorities at this moment are floundering about aimlessly, quite unable to decide whether it is good policy to daily longer with this rather undignified exposure myth: or, mixing our mets for the monce, they are stradding perilously in the effort to stand on both exposure and germ the color and something is hound to rio.

The convalescing grandmother, not The convaiesting grandmother, not greatly impressed with the germ theory, coughed without fear or favortism on all who entered within the danger line, which, for open-face coughing or sneezing, is accircle with a radius of 10 feet from the cougher's face. Thus everybody who tried to be friendly or helpful to grandma, with friendly or helpful to grandma, with-out wearing a gauze mask, had am-ple opportunity to sample grandma's germs, and several of her daughter's tamily, as well as a few visitors, tried the microbes and found them effectiver

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Q. How many phonographs are

Q. How many phonographs are made every year? L. M. B.

A. The Bureau of Census says that in 1919 there were 2,226,000 phonograps, graphophones, and talking machines made in the 166 establishments in the United States which made re-

Q. Does it cost more to get a basic

bug commonly canted red bug.
W. T.

A. The red bug, a very small larva mite, which attacks man, has no other, name. The red bug which attacks trees is of the genus Pyrrhoeris.

Q. What is the origin of the name Portland coment? R. W. F. A. Portland coment was so called because it resembled a sort of build-

What Do You

Know About Bugs?

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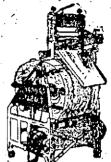
ries and something is bound to rip

come from which shall be used for the Receives Fund to Buy Books purchasing of books. Mrs. Thompson [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] stipulates that at least one book each year shall be purchased for the library which will tend to atmulate patriotism and good citizenship.



# Figures on Wash day

and figures most importantly, too! For if you have a 1900 Cataract Electric Washer with its magic, exclusive figure 8 motion, your washday problem is solved. Just think of it, by means of the magic figure 8 movement the water is forced through the clothes ment the water is forced through the clothes. in a perfect figure 8 motion and four times oftener than in the ordinary washer.



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and putting together clearly printed on each piece, which makes the Pattern itself a guide to beginners. Each step is explained in readable English, instead of the puzzling dots and dashes that made the old-style Patterns so confusing. A good many women are learning

to sew without any difficulty at all.

Ask for McCall's New Pattern!

"Let's Go to the Elks' Frolic Next Week."

# A Marin



# HOROSCOPE 'The stars incline but do not compel.' SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1921.

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ed letters pertulning to health.

Dr. Brady will answer all signfolictors pertaining to health.
Only inquiries of general interest
ure answered in this column, but
all letters will be answered by
unall ir-written in ink and a
stamped, self-uddressed envelope
is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm.
lirady, Guzette.

This is one of the days that are counted lucky in the calendar of hu-man hopes. Juritter, the Sun and Mars are all in beneae aspect. Saturn, slone' is adverse. alone, is adverse.

It is a rule under which to push all lines of business, especially whatever depends on future development and

nterprise.
Bankers, brokers and business men have the best direction of the stars making for large projects ably man-

Again there is a sign interpreted as forecasting a vacancy in a place of supreme henor.

There is a planetary government at this time that is most promising for revenue measures. Congress may win the gratitude of the people under this

sway.

Rallways will come much into pub lic consideration in the next weeks, when some critical problem will be much discussed.

Q. How many windows are there in the capital? P. W. B.
A. The superintendent of public buildings and grounds says that there are 579 windows in the capital. industrious, energetic and clever, in all probability. These subjects of Cancer have most hospitable instinct and many hotolkeepers have been born under this sign. Q. What place is known as "The Heart of England?" T. W. A. This name is applied to War-wickshire, the middle county of Eng-

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Washington. — Chârles B. Warren of Michigan, republican national committeeman, was named late Friday by President Harding as ambassador to Japan.

# New School Will Be

chases a site.

Built in North Johnstown [NY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
North Johnstown—At the annual school meeting held at Johnstown Center last Friday evening it was deconter hast Friday evening it was used eided to build a new school to replace the only one which was declared too small and inadequate to fill present needs. A modern \$5,000 building is to be built as soon as the district pur-



Mull Carrier Joe Moops has re-signed as th' spring-crop o' fire liter-ture wax undermining' his health. Lafe Bud reports havin' successfully reseased with his wife, but little credence is given his story,

to have my tonsile removes, I should take whichever-anesthelic my doctor might deem preferable in my, case.

Registering Horror.

Some time ago, in mentioning whole wheat in cans, you seemed to register horror. What is the matter with whole wheat in cans, is the only way to consume whole wheat to grind and cook it yourself? We have had several cans, and liked it, but if there is anything wrong with it \* \* \* (M. M.)

ANSWER—Nothing wrong with it. The horror was the thought of canning a good thing. Wheat is easily preserved in bags, boxes, jars, baskets or bins—why can it? Wheat may be ground or not, and cooked by anybody. Plain wheat, as obtained from the farmer or feed store, should be cooked about three hours, in double boiler or freless cooker, to serve us a delicious breakfast cereal which is at the same time a natural laxative.

Dr. Brady will nowere all sign—

The Janesville Electric Co.

Claims Against Government Peeves President.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, ight 1921, by Janesville Gazette hington—President Harding re-to the western bankers who ed at the White House a significant impatience with those rail-Washington and straighter large claims which they have ar operations of the roads.

stern bankers, covered the subject of foreign trade and



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bwn because the purchasing power f the railroads had been diminished o the query naturally suggested it-elf as to how the railroads could in their purchases, and a grea my of the bankers present seemed think the adjustment of war claims and be a valuable stimulus to the

enever an agreement can be made hich did business with the govern-hich did business with the govern-ent during the war, the railroads taims as the government would like on see manifested. Every once in a while a railroad executive comes town, and after a conference with covernment authorities agrees to the ettlement proposed, but what Presieer Harding intimated at the con utives ought to co-operate with government, which, he insisted, more than anxious to help... Would Reip Many Things to payment of a quarter of a bil-dollers to the railroads would

factories going again and ole the railroads to do many

agricultural industry of being raised six and nine months

exportable surplus. To the dispussionate observer who has no particular relationship to the it is apparent that the entreme posi-tion adopted on the one hand by Mr. Reynolds, who leans more or less to-ward the idea of forgotting about ex-ports altogother, and the attitude of the eastern bankers who feel that in Curope lies the cure to American tugnation, the president of the United States is steering a middle course. The contact which he has had with ilm conservative. The first confer-nce, with the eastern bankers, dis-

to the purposes of all loreign loans before offering them to the public. That enables the government to provent the kind of abuses which Mr. Reynolds talked about, namely, depleting American capital resources for the betterment of European development. The second conference with the benkers will result in steps toward the adjustment of war claims made by the rallroads and other interests who could use the money owed them to good advantage by helping the country back to an economic normal.

PORTER Porter .— Harry De Jean was a business caller in this vicinity Wedbusiness caller in this vicinity Wednesday, —Barl, Dorothy and Emmett Young who are visiting their uncle James Mc Carthy, Janesvile, attended the circus Tuesday. —A flarge number from Porter attended the funeral of Arnes Whaley at Stoughton, on Monday. — D. Casey. Janesville, spent Tuesday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Casey. — Harold Casey who is stationedd at Camp Lowis, Washington, is paying a short visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Casey. —Mr. and Mrs. D. Casey. —Mr. and Mrs. Judd McCarthy, Stoughton, spent Wednesday at the H. Ford home. — Mr. and Mrs. C. Wishelbey and Mr. and Mrs. C. Wishelbey and Mr. and Mrs. C. Wish McGinley, Sunday: — Paul and Mrs. C. Wis-baum, Evansville, and sons called at the home of their father, Nei McGinley, Sunday: — Paul and Ken-McGinley, Sunday: — Paul and Kenneth Ludden, Madison, are spending their vacation at C. W. McCarthy's. — Roy Peach has purchased a new car. — Mrs. M. Mary, son John; Mr. and Mrs. J. Mc Carthy, Janesville; Mrs. C. Watson, Mrs. F. Young spent Sunday at the C. Whaley home, Stoughton. — Mriand Mrs. C. Nalan, daughter Margaret, spent Monday at Stoughton.— Lester Weben is visiting at the home of E. Danlels. — Little Evelyn' Jensen who is visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Nelson, Edgerton, is suffering with pneumonia.

AND HIS RIGHT-HAND MAN SEE POLOISTS



President Harding and Gen. John J. Pershing at the polo field.

**Brodhead** 

Miss Esther Wilkinson were united in

marriage at the M. E. church Wednesday evening by Rev. E. M. Fraser, in the presence of the immediate families. They are spending a few days at Decatur park, and later will be at home to their friends on East Ex-

Personal News Misses George and Fleek, Portland, Ore, who have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Fleek and Miss Fleek, departed Wednesday for a trip to England.—Miss Emma Flee, Knox-

Christenson and Bertha Lupp are at-tending summer school at the White-

John Moar and force of men are

change street.

This photo of President Harding and his new chief-of-staff, Gen. John J. Pershing, was taken while the leaders were witnessing one of the international polo matches between American and Cuban teams.

new addition to the the course, will Hawk has purchased from Mrs. D. L. Amerpohl the residence he has occupied the past year. George Lyons, Allen Fraser and

11 o'clock.
Evangelical—Sunday school, 9:45.
Preaching services, 11. Services at
Albany at 2 p. m. Quarterly meeting
July 1 at 3 o'clock.
Congregational — Sunday school,
9:45. Worship, 11. Theme, "God, Our
Father." Evening service, 7:30.
Theme, "Hidden Growth."
Christian Science—Meeting held in

Christian Science—Meeling hold in the Rexull building, Sunday school, 1:45. Lesson sermon, 19:45. Subject. library possessed but few translations, and once they had purchase 'Christian Science."

England.—Miss Emma Rice, Krox-ville, Tenn., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Darby.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Kibbe are taking an automobile trip through Kansas, Nebrasku and Min-nesota, making stops to visit relatives and friends.—Misses Lillian and Linda (15) Gazette Correspondent.)
Barker's Corners.—Mr. 'and Mrs.
Charles Shoemaker were Sunday vis-Tharles Shoemaker were Sunday vis-tors at the home of Charles Malther, Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. George Sum-Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. George Summers and family have moved in their new home near the city.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis spent Sunday at Lake Kegonsa with friends.—Mrs. John Craig and son of Junesville spent Wednesday at Paul Smalings.—Mrs. W. E. Shoemaker entertained a company of friends during the week-end.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Hemmingway are spending the week in Monroe with relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. Hamer Mucheson are entertaining company from spent the first of the week with friends in Beloit.—Dan Maschler was a business visitor in Chicago the first part of the week.—A. Preston and eson are entertaining company from Reedsburg.

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outing or week-end vacation can be
arranged. See folders at the Gazza

CHAPTER LXVIII.
MYRA'S IDEAS

Duncan O'Niel recovered. That is,
he lay flat in bad, and he looked almost as lifeless as the morning when ilttle body was outward bound, and even as inexperienced an eye as

But affairs returned more or less to But affairs returned more of less to normal. There were no boarders in the house now, their noise and their presence had always annoyed the sen-sitive nerves of the man, and now that he was ill the whole place was

our father's worse.

that he was ill the whole place was kept quiet for him. The nurse stayed on some weeks.

"Though I don't see as she's any good and she costs \$25 a week," Mrs. O'Niel was apt to grumble.

"She is useful, and Dr. Lane wants her, and I can manage the money." Ruth answered.

By and by even she could be dispensed with and Mrs. O'Neil could take her place.

pensed with and Mrs. O'Neil could take her place:

In place:

Meantime the autumn had gone and winter had set in. The building of the cottages was delayed by bad weather, but some progress was made.

By spring the whole "addition" was to go through on a big scale. The cottages now under way were to help house the very builders who were to construct the model factory town.

And Dunenh O'Niel lay in the huge bed, a shrunken little figure under the bedicthes. Buth had bought him a table to hold books, that tipped upsupporting the book so he could see it, and that extended over the bed so the page was convenient to read, and he need not, hold the volume. This ingenious article of furniture was his general and as Ive stopped writing to extend one clsc at home. It hought you mightn't know. It's a boy, it was born in November, and we called him tim, of course. It thought you ben in November, and we called him tim, of course. It though I'm and him it was to born in November, and we called him tim, of course. It though I'm and it was to born in November, and we called him tim, of course. It thought you. I believe all the fashionable people use it, when the sons are named for the fathers. He looks like Tim, too, and when he aughs his eyes squint up in such a founty fashion."

The girl had to stop reading for a moment. She thought she had stifted her love for this man until Myra's letters brought it up again. And always the letters brought it up again. And always the letters brought it up in a ways the letters brought it up in

For though the body was failing apidly, the mind was as keen and tlear as ever, and for that Ruth was tternally thankful. Three evenings a

George Lyons, Atten
George Darby are home from the U.
W., where the former xraduated.—
Church Services
M. E.—Sunday school, 10. Thero
will be a program by members of the school appropriate to children's day at 11 o'clock.
Evangelical—Sunday school, 9:45.
Fracching services, 11. Services at Albany at 2 p. m. Quarterly meeting July 1 at 3 o'clock.

Sunday school, 10:45.
He had trained her in Shakespeare since she was a child when she read Lamb's Tales, and lately she had been getting the other Elizabethan dramageting the other Elizabethan dramage tists from the library and reading Begumonet and Fletcher, John Ford, and others. One summer day they had read French writers, thoughthe

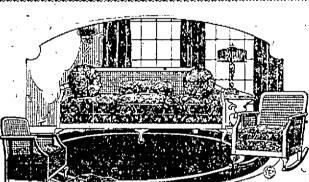
> whe best of the Russian povelists' works.
> So the girl had an extraordinarily good fund of culture and knowledge from her father's bookish training—a culture that gave her an impatience with the literary tasse, or lack of i with the literary taste, or lack of it, that existed among her comrades.

# Summer Furs



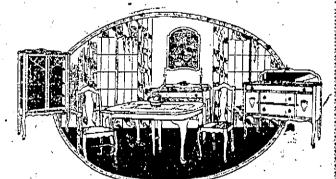
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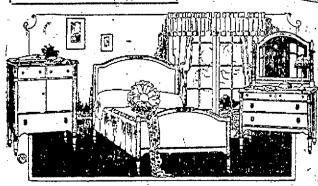




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# THE GIKL WHO HAD NUCHANCE

By Marion Rubincam

Duncan decided it was time they read up some of the newer writers, 20 paid in her arms the baby whose eyes Ruth, glad she had the money, sent for Kipling, Moore, Conrad, Wells, Chesterton, Tarkington, and others of what her father called "the mod-

So, living in constant anxiety, at-most dreading the ring of the phone bell in her office, she read and worked and planned, and occasionally

And once more Myra wrote: "I've been thinking how dull it must

your father's worse.

"I'm pretty busy myself. I suppose mother told you when the boy came, but as she says she hasn't seen you and as I've stopped writing to everyone else at home. I thought you mightn't know. It's a boy, it was born in November, and wercaffed him Tim, of course. I think I'll call him Junior, instead of Tim. I think that's quite smart, don't you? I believe all the firshionable people use it, when

And now her heart ached and bei arms ached for the child, the month old baby whose eyes squinted up wher

near 125th Street and there's a lot of movies near. We go often to pass the evening and I hire someone to watch the baby. There's a theater near here and real vaudeville, too, and we go much, the baby takes time now, and ittle one-horse town. I wouldn't liv in a little town again for millions."

Monday-Invitations

## Household Hints

MENU HINT
Breakfast.
Cereal and Bananas.
Eacon.
Cinnamon Rolls.
Coffe
Luncheon or Supper.
Salmon and Pea Salac.
Blscuit and Murmalade.
Coolties.
Supper.

Supper.
Cheese Croquettes.
Spinach, India Style.
Potato Chips.

A DAY'S RECIPES Croquettes-Three table-Theese croquettes—Three tablespoons of butter substitute, one-quarter cup of flour, two-thirds cup of milk, yolks of two eggs, one cup of died, cheese, one-half cup of grated cheese, one-half teaspoon of salt, one-

quarter teaspoon of pepper.

Melt the butter substitute, mix the

PICNIC HINTS

boiled eggs, one tablespoon fat, two tablespoons flour, one-quarter tea-spoon sait, one-half teaspoon curry broken blekery nut meats Mix all together and marinate with

alad dressing. : salad for home or picnic use.

Besides being-very nourishing salad,

-especially in a machine, where one ats by the roadside or in the car any purpose where a basket is needed. Simply scrape off the outer brown ost satisfactory as containers for lad. most satisfactory as containers for bark and leaves, then strip off the salad.

The salad may be packed in the individual paper cups and garnished attractively with a sprig of parsley than willow.

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The increase in the gas rate has naturally made higher bills where the same amount of gas was used as under the former rate, but investigation shows that increased use of gas has been just as great a factor.

This is bound to remain true so long as coal stays high in price. The fuel which will give the most service for the amount of money spent is the fuel which will be preferred.

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# NEW GAS LIGHT COMPANY of JANESVIL!

By JAMES A. COOPER Copyright by Geo. Sully Co.

Constituted from resterday.)

"Oh, Cap'n Hand!" cried Miss Sue in sympathy. She crossed to his side and rested a gentle hand upon his coat sleeve.

"Liphalet from the doorway, saw and appreciated the pleture they made—the sturdy, stern-faced old seaman looking down upon the petite Miss Sue with heaming eyes, while sympathy. Nobody noticed him as he retired from the living room and closed the door. He passed out of Cap'n Abe's side door and went homo.

Cap'n Abe's and Miss Sue's attention for the moment was fully given to Cap'n Jonah, But Belmford approached Pearl Holden's side. He stooped and drew her hands from before her face and litted her up by the wrists to stand before him.

"Is—is this true, Fearly?" he asked.
"Is it really se? Hasn't Cap'n Jonah a fortune?"

"We—ho says he hasn't!" she sob-

a fortuno?"
"He-ho says he hasn't!" she sob-

"Why don't you want me' to'be rich?" she 'asked him. "Though goodness 'knows, I never expect to

goodness knows, I never expect to be!"

"Because I am poor. And I never expect to be rich," he said, his voice shaking with suppressed feeling, "As you are not an heiress, Pearly, I can tell you something that I have wasted to tell you for a long while and have not dared. It is—"

"Say!" exclaimed the voice of Cap'n Abe's housekeeper, from the kitchen door. "Shail I dish up the chowder for all hands, Cup'n Abe". It's splint to be et."

"Sure-ly!" replied the hospitable storekeeper. "This ain't no time to be sturyin' ourselves. Bring it in. An' afterwards you git two cabins ready upstairs for guests. Cap'n Jonah and Pourly can stay here just as well's not till they git located to suit 'em."

The three Pettys were hot happy.

suit 'em."

The three Pettys were not happy. Somohow Cap'n Jonah's defiance and Pearl's joyful determination to put herself under the old mariner's protection, quito took the tashe out of any pleasure Sarah Petty might have felt in seeing the two "paupers" start out into the storm.

It was the son who fast found wise and energy to put his thoughts.

voice and energy to put his thoughts into words. "There," he croaked. "Now you've

"There?" he croaked. "Now you've done it, an' I hope you're satisfied."
"What's the matter with you, Tom'
Potty?" demanded his mother.
"You've driv Pearly away."
"Wal, what drye want her here for?" queried Sarah. "She are to with her sait no more."
"She's my girl!" cried Tom helly.
"Or she would ha' been !! it wasn't for that consarned Helmford."
"Why, you talk foolish," declared Sarah.

# Our States

By JONATHAN DUACE

XLI,-WASHINGTON The story of Washington, the forty-second state of the Union, is tied up with two of our presidents. The first is obvious, for it was in honor of our first president, George Washing-ton, that the stute was numed, as a last memorial to this

great soldier-statesman. But the ze-great soldier-statesman. But the ze-tual fate of this region was due to author was oppressively mute. At President Polk, and formed the main last somebody became impatient, issue in his campaign for election in

issue in his campaign for election in 1844.
Provious, to that time, the country north of California and extending to Alaska, which was then owned by Russia, was called the Oregon territory. Claim was laid to this region by both Great Eritain and the United States as has been seen in the story of Oregon. In 1818, when the boundary between Canada and the United States was settled, this line was definitely was sottled, this line was definitely placed from the Atlantic coast to the Rocky rountains. But no agreement could be reached west of that, and it was left under an argangement whereby this territory was to be jointly occupied by the British and

was left under an argangement whereby this territory was to be jointly occupied by the British and Americans.

Settlers from the United States began to come into the Northwest in such numbers that the United States felt that they shown own this section, which included the present states of Oregon and Washington, and British Columbia, through the right of possession. Agliculon in favor of rapidly pushing our claims became so strong that when Polk was nominated by the democrats in 1844 one of the main planks in the party platform was the famous one popularly called, "Fifty-four forty or fight."

In 1846 a peaceful settlement was made with England on a compromise basis.

Th 1852 Washington teerltory was separated from Oregon. It did not, however, become a state until 1889.

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The deference selting that back in a boat, and sport beloak in a boat, and sport beloak in the decay, the doct from the back in a boat, and sport beloak the back in a boat, and sport beloak the doze in currency before 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Granite lobby; the explained and went overboard. As he rose to the surface the other looked around.

"Hallon, my friend!" he cried. "I'd only to see if my balt was all only to see if

"Violet." said Mr. West to his daughter when they returned to the house after the storm, "do you know you are so fend of the country and animals that you should have been a farmer. I know a great many people who would think I was crary to allow a little girl to get out of her warm

"Mc—ho says he hasn't!" she sobbed.
"And are you disappointed? I am sorry. Pearl."
"What are you sorry for?" she demanded, talsing dewey eyes to his. "Cap'n Jonah is going to be all right. I can work for him if he gets laid up by the rneumatism—and 2'd be glad to."

"But you will be no helreas." Helmford said, smiling.
"'Hoiress'?" repeated Pearl. "What do you mean, Mr. Helmford? My! do you mean, Mr. Helmford? My! do you spose I thought two minutes about Cap'n Jonah's fortune?"

"But I have been thinking About it," the young man sald. "And—forgive me for saying it—I will see that your pets are properly cared for."

"But I have been thinking About it," the young man sald. "And—forgive me for saying it—I will say that you are not come of those silf papas who don't know uny more about what a little girl likes than it hay had forgotten the others in the room. Now that the great moment had arrived Pearl Holden showed no false modesty.

"Why don't you want me' to be tich?" she asked him. "Though the there is a last of the young and here is a kiss for you." and she turned her face around and gave him a big. smacking klass right in the mildide of his mouth. She could easily do this, as she was riding on his back. "Pip-a-back." as she called it, with her arms clasped (ightly inhis back, "Pig-a-back," as she cancuit, with her arms clasped tightly under his chin and her less thrust under
his arms. He often carried her in
this way for long distances and when
they went on their tramps through
the woods and she overdid her
strength in her ambition to walk just
he for a her man

strength in her ambition to walk just as far as her papa.

Ifer father would put a couple of sandwiches or a piece of bread and butter, with a large green cucumber pickle wrapped in tissue paper in his pocket, as a luncheon, and then taking his walking stick and one for her, they would start off for a long tramp with Shep tagging after.

This is what Violet dearly loved, and on these stroils her father always



"The woman's very soul was bound up in from He could get his way with her by such threats at any time. And she was broken in spirt now."
"Tou—you can't get her to come back," she stammered.
"I can try," declared Tom. "And I'm gon't to But you've got to promise to be good to her. If I marry Pearl I ain't goln' to let her be your alove in that old note of gran's on you with that old note of gran's on you with that old note of gran's continue, he'll try seeing what he ain't got no bejections. She's a fav' rife of Uncle Jonah Hand, And he won't do nothin' that'll hurt her or harly he won't do nothin' that'll hurt her or hagalest this estate that's a-comin' to got some day. That is sure."
"I dunno can I git her back."
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The Story of

The Story of the story much fun for anything! And, napa, do please go right straight after breakfast, because I get so tired walting for grown up people to get started."

(Monday Violet starts out on her.

## Dinner Stories

At an artistic reception one of ou minor poets became the center of a circle of admirers, who walted vaints for some witty or poetic concell. Fer writers are fluent dispensers of epi-



"Oh, do say something," she urged. The writer fattered, then gurgled desperately: "Have you portled that this year's pawh tickets are pink?"

basis.
In 1853 Washington territory was separated from Oregon. It did not the adoring parent.
The why doesn't your chest go and then only after 15 years petition—
and then only after 15 years petition—
The detective asked for a sheet of the Claridge stationery and for the up and down like the mother in the requested money. "I may have to fork it over," he said, but we'll see."



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## Today's Short Story 🚪 .By GEORGE T. BYE

Illustrations by WILLIAM STEVENS

Wellington Fields, Detective Blackmailing had become so com-

is ligarithms, and become, so common as to pass as a safely remunerative profession. Business morals had sunk until "What is there in it" was the test of a commercial idea, and nothing more. There practically existed a clearing house for blackmailers in the jobby of the Granite Safety Dennair Yault company. Here safeers in the loopy of the Grante Satety Deposit Vault company. Here gath-ered the adroit dealers in reputations, to exchange experiences to deposit gains, even to discount each other's "puper," such as stolen letters, affi-"paper," such as stolen letters, Affi-, davits, incriminating memoranda and documents of all kinds.

When an envelope of the Granite Safety Duposit Vault Co. came into the hands of William Claridge, the great merchant, he knew at once something grim impended. Without much hestation he called in Welling-ton Fields, the detective.

which yell the morning. My client has good time to go home sick—your letter did it, but he will be himself tomorrow. It's only decent that you let him see The paper was taken out of the safety "Let's get an official of the vault to lock up this \$10,000 and your paper to lock up this \$10,000 and your paper when you will tomorrow morning, when you she would do that if she were a nice will to marrow morning. When you she would do that if she were a nice will be to go to the plettere show the marrow morning. When you she would do that if she were a nice will be to go to the plettere show the met out in the yard she would speak to me, and so one night would speak to me, and she said she didn't care with me was taken out of the safety with me, and she said she didn't care with me will be me. The paper was taken out of the safety would speak to me, and she said she didn't care with me will be me. The paper was taken out of the safety would speak to me, and she said she didn't care with me. The paper was taken out of the safety would speak to me, and she said she didn't care with me. The paper was taken out of the safety with me. The paper was taken out of the safety would speak to me, and she said she didn't care with me. The paper was taken out of the safety with me. The paper was taken out of the safety with me. The paper was taken out of the safety with me. The paper was taken out of the safety would speak to me. The paper was taken out of the safety would speak to me. The paper was taken out of the safety would speak to me. The paper was taken out of the safety would speak to me. The paper will get the money if Mr. Claridge girl?



## Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letiers May be Addressed in Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Canada

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"Why this is utterly blank!" He were ween he asked to? POLLYANNA.

When the boy asked to call on you, asked to call on you.

deposit box and laid before Mr. Clarlidge.

"Why this is utterly blank!"

The blackmailer nervously surveyed the sheet. "Something wrong here, wait! No. I don't know what's happened." After a few minutes of purched study of the sheet, and with stammering apology, he left.

In the cab Wellington Fields was explaining.

"That money of yours was very damp. I dripped water on it. The moisture made the paper warp, obsimple." It's a good thing to know."

Simple. It's a good thing to know."

Ietting him come when he asked to?

POLLYANNA.

When the boy asked to call on you, you made your choice between your time and the zirl friend and him. If you, wanted the more than the girl friend, then it was all right to let him come. Of the girl friend's feelings. But after all the girl would have lost him any-because he was not deeply enough interested to stay.

There is really nothing you can do friend as possible. If you watch your opportunities you may be able to do windnesses for her which she will appreciate enough to forgive you. In

ILLIAM STEVENS

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 15 years old and until a few months ago have lived in the country. I thought few years. Not so very long ago the breezy young sandy-complexioned chap who led him into a private conference room.

"Here's the money." Fields began, "but we want to orday the transaction with the morting, My client has had to go home sick—your letter did it, but he will-be himself tomorrow. It's only decent that you let him see The paper was taken out of the safely "Let's get an emeial of the walt to. Since then she has been very cod.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 15 the mistress feels socially superior. This condition has grown in the last few years. Not so very long ago the servant are at the table with the family in most homes. Servant are at the table with the family in most homes. Servant are at the table with the family in most homes. Servant are at the table with the family in most homes. Servant are at the table with the family in most homes. Servant are at the table with the family in most homes. Servant are at the table with the family in most homes. Servant are at the table with the family in most homes.

When we mat I could have a life next door. It happens that your profession makes her feel superior. When we met out in the yard she is servant are at the table with the family in most homes.

When we mat I could have a life next door. It happens that you are capable of the business of the proud because you are capable of the safety with me, and so one night in ext door. It happens that you are capable of the safety with me, and so one night in extended the superior. This condition has grown in the last the works and the works was all the young and the country. I thought the works was all the work was all the young and happens that they had a girl about my age. She looked nice all thought of the safety with the grown in the last happens that had been young and in the part and the profession makes had to go one night in the young and happens that had happens that you might just as well

to. Since then she has been very cool. My feelings were hurt. Do you think she would do that if she were a nice girl?

Unfortunately in America, as well as in other countries, there is such a thing as "class." A servant may be far more intelligent; than her mistress, but because of the class distinction

Loss of the class distinction to the class distinction where the class distinction is coming to see me. He is seens to like me was a seens to like me was

far more intelligent than her mistress. Here her, but since the night we met but because of the class distinction he has been coming to see me. He seems to like the very much and takes me everywhere.

Now my girl friend wou't speak and I am very sorry. I like her, but I like prompty at 9 the rext morning fr. Claridge, still harassed. Wellington to lead to not want to Claridge, still harassed. Wellington to lead to not want to clarify the head of the complete see me just the complete see me just the complete seems my recommendation.

That sounded fair enough to the Detective, will appear in this column to her, do not fall to see her and sh blackmailer, though he was disap-levery Saturday.—The Editor. to her do not fall to see her and show that you are her true friend in spite

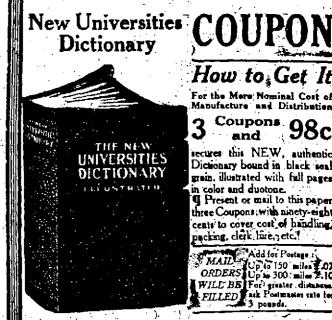
of what she thought. Also, if you think up chough excuses to be free have a chance to introduce her to from her. What can I do to make her boys you know, do so.

Dear Mrs. Thomoson: I am a young man 18 years old. For a while I went Now she telephones me

see that I do not want to come.

Very Well Equipped.

Be brave and say, "I don't want to."; with a girl at school and then I got when she asks you to come. Such girl is a pest and ought to be shown very day and asks me to come over. Birl is a pe am so weak-minded that I can't that she is.



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Janesville promises to become the chief center in the world for the manufacture of porch shades a business for which this city has been famous through the Hough Shade roporation, a pioneer firm.

Announcements made by A. C. Hough, general manager of the successful corporation, indicate that an expansion in the making of shades is to be made in Janesville and that there will be a normal production schedule for 1922.

Shades which are used in every nation are made here by the Hough and Raymond corporations, separate concerns which occupy the buildings on McKey blv'd, near the Samson.

The Hough Shade company start on its schedule for 1922 in September. The force is to be in-creased in preparation for a greater volume of business. Adjustments have been made to meet normal

demands,
The company has enjoyed good The company has enjoyed good dusiness, not having stopped production during the threatening times. Hot weather has increased sales materially during the last three months. Orders have jumped in the United States. The foreign or export trade of the Hough Shade company, has never been reduced, according to the general manager.

manager.

Business is Good.

More than 100 are now employed by the Hough company, and 40 by the Raymond corporation, it was announced Saturday. The normal force of the Hough company is around 185 people.

around 185 people.

Both companies are: confident of expansion and development with Janesville as their production cen-

"We were rather doubtful of business this year." explained General Manager Hough!" Instead of going back we obtained a good business, which has increased wonderfully well during the summer months

which has increased wonderfully well during the summer months when people think of buying shades. Increase of Force
"We held a conference recently and at that time decided we would have a normal production starting in September. We aim for a volume business for 1922 and what is more, we are going to got it. Our present business is larger than we expected. "Production will start in September and our selesmen start in Oc-

"Froduction will start in September and our selesmen start in October. That is in preparation for next spring in districts where there is no demand for porch shades except during the summer months. In tropical and semi-tropical countles we sell all the year around and we have maintained a normal export business," advised Mr. Hough.

Both Firms Here.
Shades made in Janesville are going to all civilized parts of Africa, Europe: Asiatic countries and are in good demand in South America. The Raymond corporation is working under patents of the Hough company, which developed and improved Vudor shades. Two color shades are being produced by the new company. new company.

Both firms maintain separate ofand sales forces in the Janes-

ville plant.

At Samson Plant. At Samson Frant.

At the Samson tractor company preparations are being made for the manufacture of trucks. One of the endless conveyor lines, used for assembly work, is being altered to be used for assembling the truck

chassis.

Machinery and stock now in Flint. Michigan is, being prepared for shipment to the main plant in this city. It will take two or three months to bring all the equipment needed from the Flint plant to Janesville and install the new machines.

There has been some increase in employes at the Samson during the last three weeks.

last three weeks.

## Travel Literature Free

There is maintained at the Gazette office a travel Eureau equipped with the official railway guide, issued monthly, covering the time tables and lists of all stations etc., for every railway and steamship line in the United States. Folders and printed matter regarding vacation trips

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"UNCLE TOMS CAUIN" Two coaches bearing actors and ac-tresses, together with scenery, massed through Janesville Friday on the way to Brodhead for a performance.

NEW YORK SWEARS IN FIRST WOMAN U. S. PROSECUTOR



Miss Mary Rutter Towle.

Miss Mary Rutter Yowle, the feminine member of a New York law firm, has just been sworn in by col. Hayward, U. S. attorney for the district of New York. Miss Towle is the first woman to be appointed an assistant U. S. district attorney. She is a graduate of Bryn Mawr and of the N. Y. U. Law school. She has been extreme-active in the cause of equal suf-

# SHADE PLANTS SEE Where to Go to Church 40 ARE ENR

St. Patrick's Church.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church. Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7 a. m.; third mass, 8:30 a. m.; fourth mass, 10 a. m. Rev. James F. Ryan, dean; Rev. J. J. Ryan, assistant pastor.

St. Mary's Church.
St. Mary's Catholic church.—Corner of First and Wisconsin streets.
On Sunday: First mass, 6.2 m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening service. 7:30 p. m.; week-day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor; Rev. Francis Finnegan, assistant pastor.

First Baptist Church. First Baptist Church.
First Baptist church, Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. G. Fferson, pastor. Residence, 402 North High street. If you are a stranger and without a church home, we invite you to worship with us.

11 a. m., Union morning worship at the Congregational church. Rev. Frank Scribner will preach.

7 p. m., Union park meeting. Rev. J. A. Meirose will preach.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Frayer service.

A cordial church invites you to its services.

· Presbyterian Church. Presbyterian church,-Corner Jack-on and Wall streets. J. A. Molrose, minister... Sunday school. Arthur Bergman, superintendent. 11 a. m., Union worship at the Con-gregational church. Rev. Frank Scrib-ner will preach. 7 p. m., Open air union service at

ner will preach.
7 p. m., Open air u
the court house park. United Brethren Church. Richards' Memorial United Breth-en church.—Corner Milton and Pros-ect avenues. J. Hart Trucsdale, pasr. 10. Sunday school. Joseph Moort, suerintendent. 11. Morning worship. Sermon sub-ict: "Debtor." 2:80. Junior C. E. Bessie Ashton. leader. 5:45, Senior Endeavor. Mrs. Gilling-ham, leader. ing. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meet

First Christian Church

First Christian church.—Corner of South Mair and Third streets. Leland L. Marion, minister, 228 South Main street.
"Suffar little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for such is the kingdom of heaven." Mark 10-14. Children's day exercise Sunday dvening at 7:30. Every one welcome. Bible school at 10. Judd Cowan, suppointedent.

porintendent.
Morning worship at 11, Subject:
"Miracles in the Christian Dispensation."
Christian Endeavor at 6:39.
Bible study Wednesday eveningent
7:30. Subject: "The New Testament
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church home.

Congregational Church.
Congregational church.—Jackson and Dodgo streets. Frank J. Scribner, pastor.
Sunday school at 10.
Union service with Eaptist, and Presbyterian churches at 11. Kindergatten during hour of service.
Union evening service in court house park at 7.

Trinity Episcopal Church. North colson and West Bluff streets. Revienry Willmann, rector. Fifth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, litany and sermon, 1:30 a. m. 10:30 a. m.
Tuesday—Church school picnic at
Waverly beach.
Wednesday—St. Peter's day. Holy
communion, 7:30 a. m.

Christian Science Church. First Church of Christ, Scientist hurch edifice, 323 Fleasant street. Churco editic. 333 Pleasant street.
Services:
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Lesson-sermon, 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.
Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday:
Carristian Science.
Reading room, 503 Jackman block,

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With 40 teachers enrolled, the summer session of the Rock county teachers training school in the Jefferson school opened this week for a six weeks sofsion. Teachers are prosent from Evansville. Edgerton, Footville, Beloit, and Janesville. The capacity of the summer school is 42. Of the 40 teachers entered which is a considerably larger number than least year, approximately 30 of them are graduates of the teachers training school, taking the course to secure first grade county certificates which entitle them to teach in any school in the county, with the exception of the city high schools.

There Instructors Engaged

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son, teacher in the Delavan high school, and Supt. Frank J. Lowth

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North Main street.
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Monday night, at 7:30.
Development class, Wednesday
night at 7:40.
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corm the faculty of the summer ROCK COUNTY BOYS

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of books.

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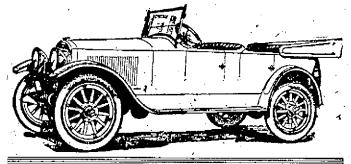
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5-YEAR SENTENCE

Milwaukec. — Otto Meyer, police-man seven years, convicted of burg-laries, Friday was sentenced to five years in state prison at Waupun. A plea of probation was denied by Judge A. C. Backus.



# There was once a substance called coal

The Company of the Co

It doesn't take a Jules Verne to imagine the time when our present-day fuel will be gone. But there is nothing frightful in the prospect. Already the world's engineering brains have cast ahead and discovered a new fuel in rain drops and dew fall-water power.

Nor is this source of power a hazy dream of the future. It's here,

In California, for example, 942,000 hydroelectric horsepower are right now turning wheels, lighting cities and harvesting crops. In the United States as a whole there are

at work—and this is but fifteen per cent of our available supply. It is to the other eighty-five per cent we must look against the day when coal and oil

9,000,000 hydro-electric horsepower actually.

are museum curiosities. Just how soon hydro-electric development will come to any community must depend on local conditions—such as how long the coal supply there can advantageously compete with water nower.

But in the many places where coal is scarcely to be had, same common-sense thinking about the relative economy of water power will hasten its coming-to the common good. We should all understand that water power is not the interest of any particular business -that it is not a political desue, but a great economic one which affects us all,

So its support must come from the people, whose money will be needed to finance it. And

: Conservation of our national resources is one of the first benefits of water power development.) The preservation of forests, the avoidance of floods, the irrigation of srid lands are part and parcel of this program.

Truly, unharnessed water is a national possession which goes to waste as long as we do not use it—and in this day of inadequate production and the high cost of living, any waste is an economic crime.

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# FOR MOUND WORK

hits.
The opening same of the series went to Philadelphia at Boston, 5-5. Ruel featured with a triple, double and single in in four times

NATIONAL LEAGUE

A wild pitch in the 10th gave the Pirates a 4 to 3 win over St. Louis. Clemons got a four baser. Rallying with four runs in the cignt. Boston defeated the Brooklyn Robins, 7-5. Zach Wheat's four bagger did not come at the opportune time.

tune time.

Batting four Philadelphia pitchers out of the box. New York won 11-2. Snyder was the sensation with two

# homers. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Little Nemo Gearin made up for his must of Thursday by sending out a home run in the seventh to win for the Brewers, 8-3, from Minneapolis. There were two on the sacks

at the time.

Taking advantage of two errors.
Columbus swatted the Indians for a
5-2 victory.

Overcoming a three run lead. Toedo hammered long; for a victory,
in the first of the series, 7-3.

## TEAM STANDINGS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Friday's RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee, 8; Minncapolis, 3.
Columbus, 5; Indianapolis, 3.
Toledo, 7; Louisville, 3.
No other fames scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 3.
New York, 9; Washington, J.
Detroit, 12; St. Louis, 0.
Cloveland, 4; Chicago, 2.
NATIONA!, LEAGUE.
New York, 11; Philadelphia, 2.
Roston, 7; Erocklyn, 6.
Pittsburgh, 4; St. Louis, 3 (ten iniags).
No other games scheduled.

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SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee at Minneapolis.
Kansas City at Ct. Paul.
Indianapolis at Columbus.
Louisville at Toledo.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Detroit at Chicage.
Washington at New York.
Palladelphia at Boston.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2 games).
Chicago at Cincinnall.

### TEENIES IN 2 GAMES AT BELOIT SUNDAY

The Janesville Teenie Weenies will journey to Beloit Sunday where they will play the fourth game, of their seven game series, with the Beioit North End Midgets. The North Enders have two victories ever the Teenies, the Teenies holding one over them.

Play School Champs
While at Beloit they also will tackle the Hackett's School ?, who are holders of the Beloit grade school champlonship.
Clark, Dolaney and Miller will twirl for the Teenics, Nordall for the Mid-

KEELEYS OFF ON
TRIP TO FIGHT

William Keeley, proprietor of the Hotel Myers here, will leave Saturday with his wife, on a motor trip for New York. Mr. Keeley will attend the Dempsey-Carpentier fight at Jersey Ciw next Saturday.
On the trip teast, the motorists will stop off at Buffalo and Syracure. They will visit Mr. Keeley's sister in Brooklyn and also their son, William, Jrg. in New York.

William Jrg. in New York.

Moria's Cowooy Meet

At Chicago July 16-24

Chicago — Two thousand women championships will be staged in Grant Park here this year from July 16 to 24. Bronk riding, steer racing and other events, will carry cash prizes of nearly \$75,000 and six championship medals or belts.

Easis vs. Portage at Portage.

BAKERS TO PLAY

JOHNSTOWN SUNDAY

The Eake-Rites travel to Johntown Sunday afternoon to play the towa team of that place. Topp, Bick or Hager will pitch for the locals, while Cutts will catch.

# LATHROP CHOICE Dr. Brady Says: JACK WILL TRAIN Owen's Pitching Beats Club. 3-1

# Carpentier's Mental Reactions Faster Than Dempsey's

TWIR all the raw edges of early season playing worn of and playing the money of the month of the

GEARIN'S HOME
WINS FOR BREWERS

Five Home Runs Friday.
ADERICAN LEAGUE
Veteran Nunamaker drove out
three consecutive litts to bring in
three runs and the White Sox were
defeated by the Indians, 4-2. The
Pallid Hose attempted to stage a
ninth inning rally but got only one
tally. Speaker pulling down a
whistier.
Hitting Courtney hard, the YanHitting Courtney hard, the YanWees pounded their way in to a 9-3
kees pounded their way in seconds longer to complete the WOODSWORTH AND WELLS test for attention than 1t did Georges, but while they both made the average number of mistakes, it was Jack who

CARPENTIER DEFEATS DEMPSEY IN DR. BRADY'S MEN TAL TEST. CAN YOU? CARPENTIER'S ANSWERS

Premes um orayon et faites um
point sur n'importe laquelle dea
lettres suivantes. F G H I , et
ume virgule après le mot le plus
long des trois suivantes GARCON,
MERR FILLE. Puis, si Noel tombe
en Mars, faites une croix ici
..... sinon, passez a la question suivante, et dites on se
lère le soleil. M. Si vous qu'
Raison a decouver l'imérime,
barrex ce que vous venez dicrre,
mais si e'était quelqu'un d'autre,
insérem entifre pour compléter
la phrase suivante: 'Un oheral a
.... piede." Ecrivez oui, que
la Chine soit en Afrique ou non
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la chine soit en Afrique ou non
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à la question: 'Combien la semains
e-t-elle de jourst. M. Errivez
n'importe quelle lettre sant la
lattre f'immédiatement après cette
virgule. M. ... puis écrivez non
si 2 fois, 6 font 10. M. Maintenent,
d'mard's mit le lumid, faites deux
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errele iei. M. .. sinon, fuites
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CARPENTIER'S ANSWERS

Consistency is a jewel that is miss-

ing from the diadem of many an

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DEMPSEY'S ANSWERS

with your poncil nake a dot
ever any one of these letters

F G R I J, and a comma after the
longest of these three words; boy
mother, girl. Then, ir Christmans
comes in March, make a cross right
hers. but if not, pass along to
the next question, and tell where
the sun risested. If you believe
that Edison discovered herrica,
cross out what you just wrote, but
if it was someone else, put in a
number to complete this sentence;
"A horse has, i. feet." Write yes,
ne matter whether China is in
Africa or not? I, and then give
a wrong answert to this question:
"How many days are there in the
week? I. The after the command
and then write no if 2 times 5
are 10 M. Now, If Tuesday comes
after Menday, make two crosses
here. W. thut if not, make a
circle here. So relse a square
here. Be sure to make three
crosses between these two names of
boys: George A M. Henry. Notice
these two numbers: 3, 5. If iron
is heavier them water, write the
larger number here. but if iron
is lighter write the smaller numbor here. Show by a cross when
thand the suntert M. Give the correct
answer to this question: "hoes water
run up hill". W. and repeat your
answer here. W. unless you skipped
the preceding question; but write
the first letter of your first name
and the last letter of your first name
and the care of your first name
and the same and of this line:

\*\*Board Pareserved\*\* With your poncil make a dot in any one of these letters R I J, and a comma after the gest of these three words; boy

## Carp Coterie Sure of Win Next Saturday

Manhasset, N. Y.—There is a deeprooted belief in the camp of Georges
Carpentier that the biende Frenchman will attain his life long ambition—the world's heavyweight title—
when he meets Jack Dempsey in Jersey City a week from Saturday.

sey Cityr a week from Saturday.

Francois Descamps, the manager, and J. Wilson, the trainer, appear to be satisfied that, the puglistic idol of France is greater than ever and will repay their highest hopes in the forthcoming battle. They think he will make Dempsey dizzy with his speed and will bowl him over for the count along about the fifth or sixth round.

round.

Carpentier, in their opinion, will be so fast and clever that Dempsey will not be able to strike someone telling blow. Even granting that the champion may land on the Frenchman they say that he is in such condition that it will take twenty of Jack's flurdest wallops to stop him.

"Nobody," they said, "ever has been able to take the fight out of him and today he is not only a good fighter but a great one.

"Heaverything ness right there will

"If everything goes right there will be a new world's heavyweight champion a week from Saturday."

Heavy work out was planned for the challenger Saturday. He was ready to go into the training ring and follow out instructions to punch hard. There were some new sparring men on hand, but they were kept inside the training residence and their names could not be learned.

## WEEK-END BASEBALL

at Airport.

Many Birthday Wishes.

At one stage in the catertainment when old time songs were in order, the champion joined in the singing. At 3 o'clock he hade his visitors good night, shook hands with each and thanked them for the party.

Denrysey received most than 500 telegrams Friday wishing happy returns of his birthday. The telegram from Georges Carpentier was also received and a wire acknowledging the courtesy was dispatched by the champion to the challenger.

Denrysey's weight, Saturday is placed at 192 poundeds by his trainer.

There was only one base on balls in the game, that given by Bick.

Sunday, the Knights of Columbus and the Moose play at the fair grounds-at 2 a.m.

Box, score:

challenger.

Dempsey's weight Saturday is placed at 192 pounds by his trainer, Teddy Hayes. There is every possibility that he will scale under the 198 pound mark when he enters the ring at Jersey City.

NATIONAL CLAY COURT NET MEET AT CHI There is alon it take to a fine to ing mentally too slow to selice an opportunity to finish a fight.

The fifth article by Dr. William Brady will appear in the Gazette Mon-

NET MEET AT OH:

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago. — The 11th National Gregory.
Clay court tends tournament opens here Saturday with 75 of, the country's fastest players entered.
The first and second round matches will be played Saturday and Sunday between Chicago entries while out of town entries begin their pawson. Syney. Yf.

# Beats Club, 3-1

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The moment I saw the Sample I wanted this "Oatmeal" finish I've never seen any walls so clean and sanitary.

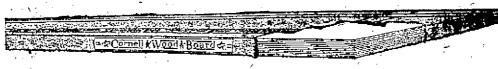
TMMEDIATELY I wanted walls and ceilings of Cornell-Wood-Board, with this handsome surface that is already primed—"Mill-Primed" they call it-and requires only one coat of paint or calcimine to give a perfectly beautiful

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In fact, in the kitchen and attic I left the Cornell panels in their natural "Oatmeal" tint and To obtain the genuine look for the name "Cornell-Wood-Board," Write to CORNELL WOOD PRODUCTS COMPANY, Chicago, for Sample Board and Color-book No. 215 C of "Cornell Interiors" — free



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# BAR TITLE MATCHES

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Summary: Two base hit—Berger.
Three base hit—Dawsen. Home run—
Clatworthy, Base on balls—Off Blck.
1. Struck out—By Blck. 7: by Owens.
9. Stolen bases—Pire (2). Left on bases—Rails, 7: Club. 6. Passed balls—1
Gregory. Umpire—Fificid.

## Mrs. Blodgett Wins Flag Event HARMSWORTH BOAT

Mrs. Frank Elodgett, with a score of 50, won the flag event for women at the Janesville country club Fri-day afternoon. She was victorious day afternoon. She was victorious over a field of 12.

First round in the Morgan cup play for men will be completed Sunday. Announcement of the eliminations will be made Monday.

NAME NEW COACH

AT OSHKOSH NORMAL Howard J. Hancock has been ap-Howard J. Hancock has been appointed athletic coach and physical director at the State Normal School at Oshkosh. Mr. Hancock is well known in athletic circles in Wisconsin. He was a varsity football and baseball player at the University of Wisconsin for three years and was captain of the football team in 1917. In that year he was the choice for All-Western tackle.

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10 S. River Street. "Let's Go to the Elks Frolic Next Week" MICHIGAN TO WATCH LEONARD FIGHT; MAY

Detroit.—Governor Groesbeck Sat-urday directed Colonel R. C. Van-dercook, state director of public safety to go to Benton Harbor sev-eral days before the lightweight championship battle between Benny Leonard and Sallor Freedman July 4 and take charge of the situation. Leonard and Sailor Freedman July
4. and take charge of the situation.
The action followed complaints to
the governor that boxing bouts had
attracted an undesirable element into
Michigan. It was understood here
the governor was considering the
advisability of barring championship fights in Michigan in the future.

# TROPHY MISSING

Detroit.— Rumers that the Hannsworth trophy, \$5,000 cup emblematic of the world's powerboat championship was missing from the strong box at the Detreit Yacht Club were confirmed by J. L. Barrett, chairman of the trophy committee.

Badger Oarsmen Race at Duluth

Duluth. Minn. — University of Wisconsin and Duluth Boat Club carsmen will meet late Saturday in a dual meet here on Lake Superior over a course of a mile and a quarter. The main event is scheduled to begin at 4:40° p. m., weether premitting.

weather permitting.

The full program calls for a sailing race at 2:30 p.m., under auspices of the International Yacht-C. junior eight event at 3:30 p. m., the D. B. C. four cared race between three local crews at 4 p. m. and the D. B. C. intermediate eight and the Wisconsin senior eight event at 4:40

p. m.
Last year Syracuse University
came here and defeated the locals
in their first meet here with a col-

chairman of the trophy committee.

7,000 ATHLETES ENTER

U.S. GYMNASTIC MEET

Chicago. Two thousandd women and five thousand men athletes will be to committee the committee of the American Gymnastic union which opens at Riverview Park next Thursday and will last four days.

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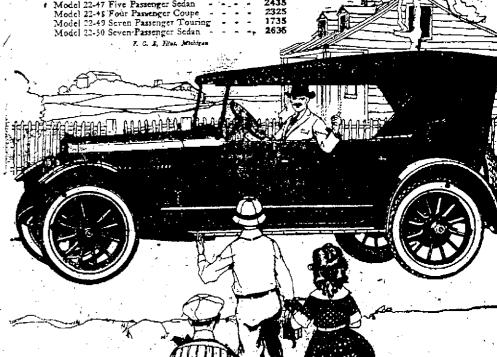
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT; BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.

# Chesbrough, Prominent Groceryman, Tells Why He Is "Young" at 76

W quitting the railroad train and re-sorting to the automobile in reaching smaller towns, other days when there were few railways in this section, are were few railways in this section, are recalled by men who formerly were "Knights of the Road." There is one of these "old-timers" still making daily calls despite that in the meantime he has climed the ladder of success to become president of his own

cess to become president of his own company.

That man is William H. Chesbrough, a familiar figure in grocery circles of Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota for the past half century. He will be celebrating 50 years on the road next March. Seventy-six years of active life have falled to dim his arder for the "best occupation on earth."

tive life have failed to dim his arder for the "best occupation on earth."

Love for Janeaville.

Salesman Chesbrough is a Beloit man, but he holds a love for Janeaville because his hist step into business after quitting his father's farm at Emerald Grove at 25 was to buy out the grocery of Steve Staller in five old Tallman block on Main street by giving a number of farm implements in payment.

More recently, he entered the public eye by surrendering a pint of his blood to save the life of his Civil War comyade, S. C. Eurnham, 75, clerk of the Janesville public schools, That act, the more heroic because of the age of the giver, enabled Mr. Burnham to leave his sick bed within an extremely short time and gave him hopes of soing to California to regain his vigor.

Believing a story of Mr. Chesbrough's career might tell why it was physically possible for him to go home after sacrificing such a large quantity of blood and cut down a tree in his garden without feeling any effects.

quantity of blood and cut down a tro-in his garden without feeling any effects. a Gazette ropresentative sought an interview with the jolly, old fellow. What he got was a story breathing of romance and detailing the hardships of the early trader in 'transacting business.

transacting business.

How He Keeps Healthy.

The active, progressive and ambitious life of the man reveals the secret of why at 76 he would hardly be taken for more than 60. A real participation in hard life that refused to dodge problems or issues and keen enjoyment of the outdoors featured nowadays by almost daily appearance on the golf links has kept him robust and healthy. Regular hours have had their effect in prolonging happiness. He lays great stress upon his quarter of a century spent upon the farm as having given him astrong body. He was born in New York state and at the age of three was brought west by his parents who made the trip to Milwaukee through the lakes and where they took a government section at \$1.25 an acre. At the time there were only four or five houses between the farm and Janesville, then a town of \$,000.

Prior to having his own store in this

of \$,000.

Prior to having his own store in this city he had worked for two winters in the store of E. C. Smith, located where the Day-Scarcliff store is now situated. His evenings he had spent at a commercial school. For a year, he had a country store at Emerald Grova. Joined Ranks in '72.

Joined Ranks in 772.

These days of being in business for himself brought him linto constant contect with "drummers." Their stories and his desire to see more of the country worked upon his imagination until he determined to join the ranks. It was in 1872 that he started out for a Chicago house.

The trials were not all velvet. He was not hired at once. First he had to make good. Making good meant that he nad to pay his own expenses for two trips and show that he had the stuff in him." Evidently he made an impression because he was later paid back what he spent on those intital journeys.

paid back what he spent on those intital journeys.

When he went on the road there
were such competitors at J. J. Daw,
who later became president of the
Reld. Murdock company of Chicago;
Harry Hayes, aftorwards treasurer of
Cooper-Hayes of Oshkosh; Clark Wobster, who went in with Bell. Conrad
& Webster, Janesville; Harry Speurmen who became partner in the Tower-& Webster, Janesville; Harry Spearman, who became partner in the Towel Carlo company, Chicago; Albert Lawson, later president of the Janesville Wholesale Grocery company; and Charles B. Evans, 1202 Racine street, this city, who is still traveling.

Early Grocers Here

The advantage of having conducted his own business in Southern Wisconsin helped him in overcoming the popularity of such strong men. On his first trip here in '72 he called upon the following who were then in business.

first irip here in '72 he called upon the following who were then in business:

East Side: J. C. Friedendahl, located where the Cudahy market is now. Henry Conrad, where John Jores is on Main street; Georgo H. Hawes, in the Mothodist church block: W. T. (Capt.)' Van Kirk, about where Razook's now is; Reynolds & Ball, about where Lentz restaurant is; John M. Ehle, about where Green's feed store is; C. W. Storry, middle of Milwaukee street between Main and Bluff.

West Side—Davies Brothers, about where Dodrick's store is; Carle Brothers, across the street from Davies Brothers; Marry & Daxstater, next to Carle, Brothers; Conant & Hodridge, where Postal store now is (M. M. Conant died in Kansas, City only a few weeks ago at the age of 92); E. C. Smith, where Day-Scareliff is located; James Denlston, next to Conant & ton's; 'Frank Kimball, same block as. Alden's; Grubb's near Kimball's; Frod Hibbard, only Julidingthen south of Milwaukee street on River, street.

Trips by Team.

Trips of the traveling salesmen in those days, were principally by the route of the horse, and buggy. Mr. Chesbrough had a circuit of 5 to 100 towns, 'illages, and cross roads that he made summer and winter, hot weather and far below zero, taking six weeks' to cover. It brought, him through Central and Southern Wisconsin, Northern Illinois and portion of the edges of Iowa and Minnesota. There was no such thing as the telephone to aid in selling goods or making appointments. It was a question of taking your chances.

A typical day's trip was Johnstown, Johnstown Center, Richmond, Emerald Grove, Fairfield, Darien, Allens Grove, and Clinton. He usually reached his last stop at 11 p. m.

Traveling men now Would think that impossible in a horse and buggy,' he sald.

The geods sold were mostly staple articles. There was green coffee in having the telefice not having

gy," he said.

The goods sold were mostly staple articles. There was green coffee in the berry, roasted coffee not having come in until between 1875 and 1870.

come in until between 1875 and 1870. Kerosene, syrup and molasses were sold in bulk from the barrel. Granulated sugar was unknown, being New Orleans brown sugar and sold at 4 to 5 cents a pound from 1,500 pound hogsheads. All country stores in those days would exchange merchandise for eggs at 8 cents a dozen; butter at 10-12 cents a pound; chickens at 15 cents cach unplucked and 15-18 cents dressed. Grain was exchanged, oats 12-15 in unplucked and 15-18 cents dress Grain was exchanged, oats 12-15 cd. Grain was exchanged, outs 12-13-13 cents a bushel, corn 20-22 cents, wheat 60-75 cents, pork at \$5 per 100-15s, retailing at 8-10 cents a pound; beef-steak, 10-12 cents per pound.

Flour at \$5

Flour was sold only in the cities in those days and retailed at \$5-\$6 a bar-



modes of getting from isolated places far off the railroads but in various other ways. Because payment of bills could be made only to the salesman other ways. Because payment of bills could be made only to the "salesman in the man who put baking prowder of the man who put baking prowder o man asked for a ride, Chesbrough and not gone far before another man appeared in front of them and Chesbrough's companion began to act queerly and becken to the fellow ahead. To save himself, Chesbrough and on the companion of the seat. They had not some anion began to act queerly and becken to the fellow ahead. To save himself, Chesbrough and the seat of the seat

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Story of M. G. Jeffris

Perhaps the most interesting sidelight to present Janesville residents
is the story that Mr. Chesbrough tells
of M. G. Jeffris, prominent attorney
here. When "Mack," as he calls him,
was 14 his one ambition was to be a
proceryman. His father. Dayid Jeffris,
owned a little frame building and in
that the man who was later to become
famous as a member of the bar started
his store, basing his future success on
two years spent in the store; of his
brother. Tom. Mr. Chesbrough sold
him an \$200 bill of goods payable half
in cash and half on time. For the sale
Chesbrough was reprimanded but the
bill was paid.

"Jeffris father, however, thought
his son ought to have more schooling."

"Jeffris father, however, thought his son ought to have more schooling." and so he left the ground. Canned goods were rare, not appearing until about 1885-90 but ields, jams and preserves were common. Hotel expense then was \$1 to \$1.50 for a team a day.

The experiences of the traveling man were arduous, not only in the brough used to call on was Howard and an arduous not only in the brough used to call on was Howard and some of delegates," he said.

Removes the Cause

Chiropractic

· Your health is going to be O. K. as long as there is complete and

uninterrupted connection be-tween brain and tissue cell. But

the situation is this: There are 31' pairs of nerve cables, each con-

taining thousands of nerves which branch off from the spinal

cord. (the main cable from the

brain), carrying the nerve energy,

to every tissue cell of your body.

But they must pass out between

the vertebrae of the spine, and

when the vertebrae are not in

alignment, the nerve cables are

subject to pressure and the con-

nection between brain and tissue

cell, supplied by the impinged

nerves, is not complete; the tissue

cell does not get its full quota of

nerve energy (health), and the

The Chiropractor knows how

and where to find where this pres-

sure exists and how to remove it

in the simplest way. This makes

result is dis-ease.

of Disease

Lee, now county clerk, who with Walter Nash at one time bought out Pomeroy and Pelton at Fulton.

La Crosse. — Antigo was chosen as the next grand lodge city for the 1923 session, at the closing meeting of the Grand Lodge of Wisconsin Knights of Fythias here.

The following officers were electrical chancellor. Arthur Gillet, Superior; grand vice chancellor, Arthur A. Schumann, Milwaukee, grand prelate, Fred Larsen, Delavan; grand keeper of record and seals, M. M. Gillette, Milwaukee; grand master at-arms, Fred W. Gillman, Evanstelle; grand cuter guard, John E. Eager, Racine.

Lawrence W. Halsey, Milwaukee, whose term as grand trustee expired this year, was re-elected.



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# Lower Prices on Nash Cars

Effective July 2

Nash prices will be reduced, effective July 2.

This conforms to our statement made last October that Nash prices would be maintained until at least July 1, 1921.

The reasons were plain. Until manufacturing costs were lower we could not cut price without cutting value, as Nash prices were not inflated.

We pointed out then that while the average rise in the price of motor cars for a four-year period had been 76% the price of Nash cars had been raised but 31%.

This 31% included the addition of cord tires as standard equipment and many other additions and refinements which added materially to the value of Nash cars.

So we re-affirmed our fixed intention of rigidly upholding the high quality of Nash cars.

Since then every effort of the Nash organization has been centered on effecting sound manufacturing economies.

New labor-saving devices were added and production practice so perfected that every process of Nash manufacture is a model of efficiency and economy.

The savings have been substantial. And they demonstrate as nothing else could demonstrate the remarkable Nash ability to produce fine cars at the lowest possible cost.

Even while working production costs downward we were improving Nash cars still further.

Now we can announce for July 2 a greater Nash value than ever at a reduced purchase price.

At the new prices the leadership of Nash cars is even more emphatically apparent.

The Nash Motors Company, Kenosha, Wisconsin

# Here Are the New Nash Prices Effective July 2

NASH SIX PRICES					NASH FOUR PRICES
5-passenger touring car	4			\$1545	5-passenger touring car \$1195
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7-passenger touring car	'_	٠		1695	5-passenger sedan
4-passenger coupe		•		2395	f. o. b. Milwaukee
7-passenger sedan		•	`* • ·	2695	All Nash models, both open and closed, have cord tires
f. o.b. Keno	sha				as standard equipment
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B. T. WINSLOW **NASH GARAGE** 

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the older systems such as medi-	out of place. (Notice the pinched nerve.) The result will be a diseased condition which will continue

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# Mary Pickford Meets "Little Man" Who Made Her "Queen of the Movies"

Mary never intended to make a living out of the movies. In fact she politely told David Wark Griffith that she did not have a very high opinion of moving pictures.

She intended to merely work for them during the summer months and then go back to the legitimate stage.

But fate ruled otherwise.

Mary was "made" but she did not realize it then.

In her personally dictated story to Hayden Talbot, she tells of the rough and ready state of affairs that existed in the studios in the early days of the infant industry.

# "MY LIFE"

As Told By

# MARY PICKFORD To HAYDEN TALBOT

THE man at the door who blocked my way asked me if I would tell him what it was I wanted before I changed my minds "Why should I tell you anything?" I countered. "I don't

know you. I came to see the manager. I'll thank you to let me pass."
I could feel that everybody in the room was watching us with hawklike eyes.

"I am the manager," said the little man quite simply, and still very serious. "Won't you come into my office?" And with that he opened the gate in the wooden railing and bowed me through it as if were a queen!

N HIS office I told him briefly that I was prepared to become part of his company-for the summer months—as a stop gap between the regular theatrical seasons.

I know my tone was patronizing. I couldn't help letting him see how cheaply I held motion pictures. But he didn't take offence. Whatever he may have felt about me and my preposterous assurance that the great new art of which he was to prove the one guiding genius was at best nothing but a peep-show thing-the mask-like gravity of his countenance gave no indication of it.

The Conversation That "Made" Mary "Have you had any experience?" he asked when I had finished.

"Experience?" I echoed. years of experience, that's all! The last three seasons with Mr. Belasco!"

"I mean experience before the camera." the little man said-quite unimpressed by my own aunounce-

"Oh," I said, ('No. I've had no exerience of that kind."

My tone implied that I was rather giad I could say it.

"Then you look upon motionpictures," he was saying, "as merely an easy way of earning money during the summer months-a stop-gap,

assert itself. After all it was his business I had been ridiculing. And I did want a job. And of course all I really knew about pictures was what I had seen in the dirty; overcrowded, cheap Nickelodians I had

It" is true I had hated to have Lottic and Jack go into the placesnot so much because we couldn't afford the nickels they had to have to buy admission, as because of the

were screened in those days were not the kind of things for children to see. But, even so, pictures was this man's business. I had no right to show my contempt-in his office where after all I had come seeking

"I don't wish to be rude," I said.

The little man with the piercing eyes-David Wark Grif-

fith-the guiding genius of a

great new art.

believe you said." My common sense began to re-

pictures. The cheap, lurid melodramas that

work!

of motion pictures," and I tried very compare him with Mr. Belasco. They hard to make him understand that were utterly different. I was really sorry for what had gone

As I walked to the street car, all was destined to become the greatest most absent-mindedly I tore the of all motion picture producers made

A man with a smile like one day the world would accept as a man with the piercing eyes, whose be recognized as a worthy sister of that was a good man. He had to be, lasting, noble form of expression! name appeared at the bottom of my the spoken drama—to be accepted

Yet here was the second man in my transfer into bits and threw it away, it impossible for anyone associated life about whom I instinctively felt Had I questioned myself I should with him to be discouraged by the He smiled. I've never seen a face that kind of forceful purpose of have known why I did it. I did it for undeniable sordidness of the situation may mind disappeared like —on whom to lean and with whom tract.

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Inspire us all with a conviction that the I had done him a tremendous height—in a new realm of art that to know a very great man—the little bringing into being would come to injustice. A man with a smile like one day the world would accept as a man with the pierping ever whose be recognized as a worthy sister of

Mary may be small, but she has to be measured whenever the "second Mary" has to be used to double up for the real Mary. This measuring process and the adjustment of the dummy are

go on in films, but very soon would admiration and everlasting gratitude. have wandered back to the spoken

She hated the tawdry bareness of the movie studio!

girl into his confidence.

The lights, the warmth of the audience, all that goes to make

Then David Wark Griffith took the slim slip of a 15-year-old

Pressed with a thousand cares, the pioneer of the movies sensed

Mary Pickford tells in this instalment of her life story how she

her contempt, but he also sensed the power of wonderful success

that was dormant in this young girl who was little more than a child-

and, too, before all other interests came the love of his art.

was urged on against her own will to become a star.

Tempted to Run Away.

was almost irresistible.

the stage of the spoken drama human, tugged at her lonesome little

MR. TALBOT'S NOTE .- At this drama-to have become perhaps just one of many near-successes behind point, it may be interesting to diverge from Miss Pickford's own re-cital long enough to give the readers Tempted to Run Away.

a glimpse of her surroundings, perEven as it was, there were many sonal and physical, in order that an
casions when the temptation to idea may be gained of the way sho fice from the unattractive studio and lives a greater part of each year.

the nerve-racking click of the camera To speak of the "Pickford Studio" back to the warm lights and re-sponsive audiences of the theatre— Miss Pickford has no studio of her as almost irresistible.

Those were the times when Mr. in filmdom—her organization one of Griffith would prove his possession a dozen complete units renting space? of a psychic intuition which now, as in a big enclosure equipped with the look back on it it, was little short of initiaculous.

He would-take me to one side and Robert Brunton, himself one of the look back on the look back on the look back on the last word in motion picture facilities.

Robert Brunton, himself one of the look back on the look back of the look back on the look back of the look back on the look back on the look back of the look back of the look back on the look back of the look talk gently and kindly to me, ex- most picturesque figures in the screen world.

Brunton, for many years, was as scene painter at one of the Los. Angeles theatres in which "stock" held the boards. When Los Angeles hegan to attract motion picture pro-ducers from New York and plants began to be crected all about the outskirts of the town, Brunton turned; his back on the theatre and dived into the production end of picturesbecoming technical director at Triangle, at that time the most flour hing of all the film concerns-with Griffith and Ince and all the other biggest producers of the day combined in its management.

Miss Pickford refers to Triangle and the tremendous studio expenses in the next paragraph, as she re-

The one awfull thing about big picture companies, such as Triangle was, is the tremendous overhead icx-. pense. Not only is the original/investment very large—the money represented by the purchase of the land and the building of the stages and the rest of it-but then come the operating expenses.

One big producing organization today has a weekly payroll of almost. \$500,000—\$26,000,000 a year paid out in wages! This frightful overhead compels quantity in production of pictures and almost every con-cern thus far has come a cropper by reason of this necessity. For the expenso goes on whether pictures are

Directors and stars and most of the principal actors-not to mention the hundreds of men and women in the technical departments—are all engaged by the year. Whether they work or not they receive weekly salaries. And to obtain worth while stories in sufficient quantities to keep them all busy has generally proved an impossibility.

Mr. Brunton recognized this defect in the big producing idea—quite as soon as Mr. Griffith and Mr. Ince and the others realized it. And so when Mr. Griffith led the way and began producing on his own—setting an example that is becoming more and more popular every day. Mr. Brunton conceived the idea which finally has succeeded in putting into

As one of Mr. Brunton's tenants, I am in a position to say that the idea is immense—not only from his viewpoint but from mine. The Brun-I haven't the least idea, but there is room enough and to spare for any possible picture purposes.

In the matter of stages and technical equipment there is nothing know of in the motion picture world that can equal this plant. Generally from 15 to 20 independent producers re at work, renting space from Mr. Brunton.

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For this service the producer pays flat weekly rental-plus charges

shown above.

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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

GRAIN

Weekly Review.

Chiengo—Dospite buillish crop conditions, the wheut market this week has shown considerable depression, influenced largely by the action of the function of the functio

cd give firmness to provisions.

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Chicago frequency buying of wheat, based on reports of rains interfering with harvest work in Oklahoma and of drought in South Dakota, caused an opening that was \$\frac{40}{20}\) to \$\frac{40}{20}\) to the constant of the market then turned heavy and dropped 2 cents. Lack of outside trade was generally accepted as the cause of the market's failure to respond to bullish crop reports.

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The market continued sluggish until just before the close, when weekend evening trades caused an upiturn. July registered a not loss of \$20, closing at \$1,304.01,30%\$ September responded better to crop rumors and closed \$4.020 met higher at \$1.554.01.25%\$.

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Corn showed scattered liquidation with some cash houses selling September and buying July. The opening was \$6 lower to \$6 higher, with July 35%.038%\$c and Sept. 36.038%\$c.

Frovisions were generally steady to strong, with a good undertone that enabled them to resist the vheavy grain influence. Trade was light.

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Corn: No. 2 mixed \$1.061%\$: No. 2 yellow \$1.061%\$.

Out: No. 2 mixed \$1.061%\$; No. 2 whits

1.624; No. 2 hard 1.061½; No. 2 white Corn: No. 2 mixed 51@61½; No. 2 white 38½; No. 2 white 38½ @38½.

Rye: No. 1, 1.26,
Barley: 66,
Timothy seed: 4.50@6.00,
Clover seed: 10.00@19.00
Pork: Nominal,
Lard: 10.07,
Ribs: 9.87@10.87,
Chicago, Table.

Open High WHEAT-July 1.31 1.21 1.28 % Sept. 1.24 1.26 % 1.23 CORN— July .52 Sept .62½ OATS— July .63 .63 % 61 % 62 % OATS—
July 38%
Sept. 40%
PORK—
July —
Sept. — 37 % 39 %

10.20 10.55

LARD— July 10.20 Sept. 10.55 R(BS—

| 10.37 | 10.35 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.8 Scot 10.65

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C. M. & St. P.—Chicago and all points south and west, via Davis Junction — 10:00 A. M., 6:00 P. M. Returning, \*9:35 A. M., 6:05 P. M., \$8:18 P. M.;
Chicago via Walworth—\*7:40 A. M., \$10:40 A. M., \*5:42 P. M. Returning, \*10:10 A. M., \*5:42 P. M. Returning, \*10:10 A. M., \$5:50 P. M., \*8:25 P. M. C. & N. W.—To Madison and Points North—\*7:45 A. M., \*11:20 A. M., \*4:10 P. M., \$6:35 P. M., \*8:10 P. M., and \*11:15 P. M. Returning \*5:00 A. M., \*6:10 A. M., \*9:15 A. M., \*11:20 A. M., \*5:10 P. M., \$3:00 P. M., \*7:00 P. M.

A. M., \$3:10 P. M., \$3:05 P. M., \*7:00 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—To Madison. Edgerton.
Stoughton—\$7:35 A. M., \*10:30 A. M.,
\$6:58 P. M., \$2:25 P. M., \$8:13. Returning \*7:30 A. M.,
\$1:35 P. M., \$7:15 P. M.
(Note—No trains stop at Lake Waubesa or Luke Kegonsa except 7:35 A. M. going and \$15 P. M. coming, only upon signal.)
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olis—\$10:20 A. M. Returning \$11:00 A. M. Stations West of Madison, Richland Center, Prairie du Chien, McGregor — \$7:35 A. M., \$10:30 A. M., \$8:25 P. M., 6:58 P. M. Returning \*10:30 A. M., \*7:15 P. M. 5:35 P. M.

2. K. W.—To Fond du Lac. Oshkosh and Green Bay—\$6:00 A. M., \$12:35 P. M., \$12:35 A. M. Returning \$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 P. M., \*9:10 P. M.

& St. P.—West and Southwest

C. M. & St. P.—West and Southwest of Davis Junction, Omaha—\*10:40 P. M. Returning \*9:35 A. M., \$4:55 P. M. C. & N. W.—TO Beloit, Rockford, Sycamore and DeKaib—10:16 A. M., \$3:20 P. M., \*7:05 P. M.
Rockford and Freeport only—\$7:05 P. M.
To Watertown, Waukesha and Milwaukee—\$8:00 A. M., \$12:35 P. M.
From Watertown, Milwaukee and Fond du Lac—\$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 P. M., \$3:15 P. M. \*9:10 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—Milwaukee, Whitewater, and Vaukesha—6:20 A. M., daily except Sunday and Monday, \*7:00 A. M., 7:15 A. M., Monday only, \*10:40 A. M., \*5:00 P. M. Returning \*9:35 A. M., \*4:00 P. M., \$6:45 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—To Hanover, Mineral Patric Miller Money, Miller Money

Minneapolis.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 282 cars, compared with 214 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.43 % @1.53 %: July 1.33 %: Sept. 1.31 %.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 40 %50.
Oats: No. 3 white 34 % @34 %.

Barley: 45 %51.

Rye: No. 2 1.17 % @1.13 %.

Flax: No. 1, 1.84 % @1.88 %.

(Corrected to June 1, 1921.)

C. & N. W.—To Chicago via Clinton—
\*5:20 A. M., \*6:15 a. m., §7:35 A. M.,
\*9:15 A. M., §1:25 P. M., §3:35 P. M.,
nd 16:10 P. M.
From Chicago LIVESTOCK CAR LINE GARAGE 12x16.

4 BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND Steers 10@25c lower; in between the companion of the compani nnd 16:10 P. M. W. Clinton—Arrive 511:05 A. M., \*8:00 P. M., \*11:05 A. M., \*8:00 P. M., \*11:05 A. M., \*8:00 P. M., \$6:15 P. M., \$7:30 P. M.

To Chicago via Reloit—57:10 A. M., \*10:05 A. M., \$3:20 P. M., \*7:06 P. M.

From Chicago via Beloit—55:30 A. M., \*11:20 A. M., \*4:05 P. M., 11:10 P. M., \$6:23 P. M.

C. M. \*2 St. P.—Chicago and all points south and west, via Dayls Junction

steers 10@26c lower; in between Frades 25@50c lower; common and grassy kinds 75c@\$1 lower; butcher 36c stock slow, generally steady; canners and cutters and buils 25@50c lower; veni calves 50@75c higher; spot cows and heifers 26@50c lower. Hogs: 5,000; light hogs and butchers steady; to strong, others mostly 10@15c lower than year's average top 880; hulk \$10@8.7F, pigs noninally steady.

Sheep: 6,000; today's receipts direct to packers; compared with week ago, lights mostly steady; some natives lower; low grades and heavy sheep around steady; fat handy weights mostly steady; some natives to lowest level for several years, compared with a week forced prices to lowest level for several years, compared with a week forced prices to lowest level for several years, compared with a week forced prices to lowest level for several years, compared with a week forced prices to lowest level for several years, compared with a week forced prices to lower; send butcher she stock unevenly 50c@11 lower; week for lower; some common to medium plain grassy steers and butcher, she stock unevenly 50c@11 lower; week common to good beef steers 5.50@8.00; butcher cows and heifers 3.25@6.50; canners and cutters 1.25@3.00; bologna buils 3.00@4.00; stockers and feeder steers 3.50@6.50; feeding cows and heifers 2.00@3.50.

Hogs: 50; ready with packer trade of Friday; range 7.25@8.00; buils 7.75@8.00.

Sheep: 50; nominally steady compared with week aro; lambs 50@75c.

of Friday; range fixed solves.

Sheep: 50; nominally steady, compared with week ago; lambs 50@75c lower: closing packer top around 9.50; rearlings and old wethers about steady; ewes weak to 25c lower.

Milwaukee.

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Silves none; steady;

PROVISIONS

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FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Rallies of one to almost five points were made by leading shares during Saturday's brief trading period in the stock market. Oils, steels, equipments and shippings, as represented by Mexican Petroleum Houston Oil, Crucible and United States Steels, Baldwin Locomotive and United Fruit, were the outstanding features. Tobaccos, sugars, leathers, coppers and chemical also made substantial recoveries. Investment rails at gains of 1 to 2 points were led by Reading and numerous Junior transportations rose 1 to 2 points. Gains were partly reduced by profit taking

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ed by a physician. Miners and Owners to Confer With Premier Lendon.—Both the striking coal miners and the mineowners have ac-cepted an invitation of the premier to-confer with him at the board of trade Monday, with a view to endeavoring to reach a settlement of the coal strike, which had been progress al-most three months.

SPORTING BRIEFS

Toronto. — Larry Doyle, reported to have resigned as manager of the Toronto Internationals, will continue to lead the Canadian team it was announced.

Rockford, Ill. —Artic Root, Akron, Ohio, and Willie Green, Chicago, featherweights, fought a ten round draw at Camp Grant according to newspaper men. Chicago. — Robert McKee of Drake University won the Western Inter-collegiate individual golf championship by defeating George-Hartmand of the University of Chi-

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